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The Hilltop 2-2-1990

Hilltop Staff

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THE HILLTOP



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February 2, 1990



photo by James Bolden

Ras Baraka leads Nia F.O.R.C.E. in Mayor Barry rally at the District Building.

HU students support Barry in rally

By Kassandra Fleming
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 Howard students rallied at the District building Wednesday to show their support for D.C. Mayor Marion Barry following his recent arrest on drug charges.

Students stood on the steps of the District building, located at 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, for approximately one hour, waving banners in anticipation of the speakers for the day.

April Silver and Ras Baraka of Black Nia F.O.R.C.E., an organization promoting political consciousness among black students, stressed the need for blacks to stand up for their leaders, especially during

bad times.

"From a moral standpoint, we cannot cast Mayor Barry from our family," Silver said. "Blacks have a tradition of putting family beyond anything else."

Silver later added that she felt a person who is innocent deserves the community's undivided support, and if found guilty of and wrongdoing, should not serve the people.

She refused to comment on her personal belief on the mayor's guilt or innocence, saying it was "insignificant." She said she hoped people would look beyond the surface and analyze the issues surrounding the mayor.

Baraka said that he believes Barry's case is not a moral issue. "The U.S. government's filing

charges against Mayor Barry is not a question of morals because the U.S. government is the most immoral institution in the United States," Baraka said.

Baraka attempted to support this view by describing how the U.S. government killed Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and destroyed black organizations in the past.

Baraka added, "Whenever the [black] officials do something, they should not be scared of the media, but scared of the people that put them in office."

Other speakers addressing the crowd included the Rev. John Daniels, associate minister of New Bethel Church of God in Christ, and

see Rally, page 9

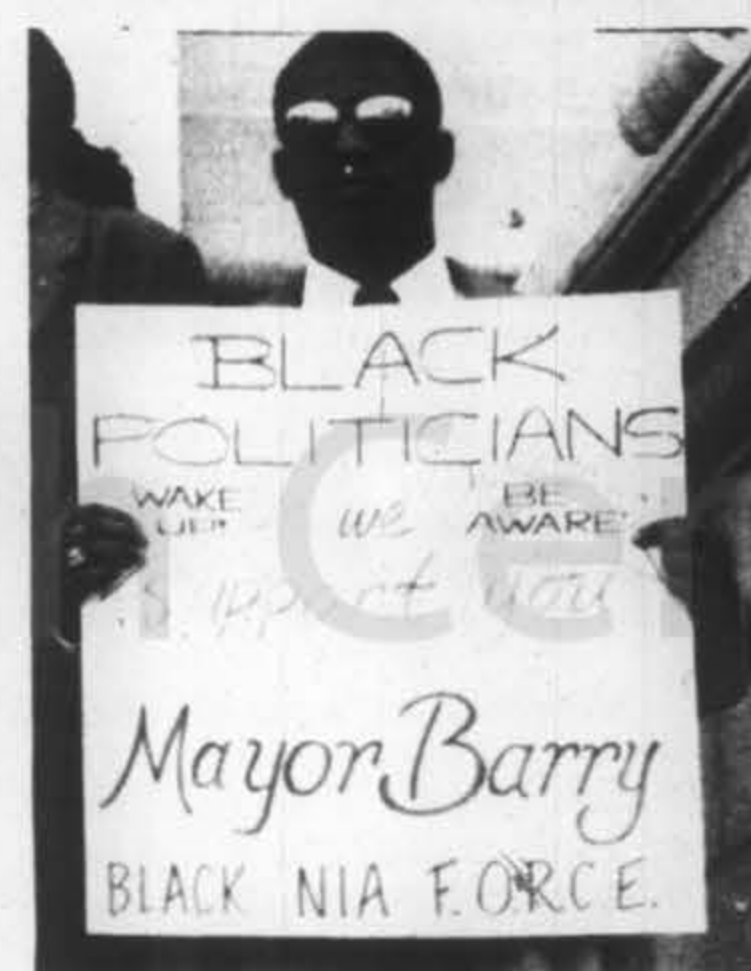


photo by James Bolden

A student holds a sign in support of Marion Barry who is now undergoing drug therapy.

PLAZA/HILL STREET BLUES



photo by Frank Byrd

The dormitory-like environment at the Plaza has disappointed some residents of the seven-month-old buildings.

The Plaza: apartment or dorm?

Residents wonder if life in new building is worth the price

By Stacey J. Phillips
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Residents of the Howard Plaza Towers have had mixed feelings about the \$60 million complex ever since it opened last August.

Many students were attracted to the building as it was dubbed to be a lavish new apartment complex. However, according to Howard officials, the building is nothing more than an expensive dormitory.

Recently, several residents in the

complex have become outraged over the "bait and switch" tactics used to lure them into the high-rise establishment.

Although it was advertised as a "new modern, imaginative, spacious apartment building," a students complain about the dorm-like atmosphere that was not expected.

"The Howard Plaza Towers is a student housing complex built by the university as a part of a Campus Master Plan," said William Keene, director of Residence Life

at Howard.

"It is categorized as a dormitory and funding was sought for it as a dormitory," he added.

Although the university is the owner of the complex, it is overseen by Shannon and Luchs, a property management company.

There are advantages to living in the Towers in comparison to some other dormitories. Rent can be paid monthly and students are not subject to the dorm lottery.

see Plaza, page 3

Meridian renovation uncertain

By Eric Smith
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Persistent rumors of an impending closure and renovation of Meridian Hill Hall have left many residents worried about their housing arrangements for the fall semester.

But according to William Keene, dean of residence life, the worry is unfounded as there is no set date for renovations at the dormitory.

"Plans are in place, but there is no plan right now for Meridian Hill to undergo renovations," Keene said. "We are still waiting for the funding to be finalized." Keene said that the recent speculation was most likely pro-



photo by Frank Byrd

Meridian Hill has served as a Howard dormitory since 1967.

mpted by a master renovation schedule issued by the Office of Residence Life which scheduled a Meridian renovation for fall semester, 1990.

"The two halls that were given top priority were Meridian and the Tubman Quadrangle because

they were in the worst shape," Keene said.

According to Keene, there will be no further renovations at the university until the funding is approved by university President

see Meridian, page 2

Crime occurs near Quad for 3rd time

By Desir'ee L. Robinson
Hilltop Staff Reporter

At 2:10 a.m. Thursday, a domestic dispute turned into violence outside the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle.

According to eyewitness reports, a heated verbal confrontation ensued between a couple standing in front of the Quadrangle, a residence hall complex comprised of five halls for freshmen female.

Denise Alvez, a junior fine arts major from Trinidad, was awakened by loud noises from her room in Wheatley Hall.

"I heard shouts of obscenities and I opened my window and saw a young woman running down Fourth Street," Alvez said.

"She crossed the street and ran into the Quad. Shortly afterward, a young man crossed the road after her and she was cursing at him."

The unidentified woman tried to get help from a couple sitting in a parked jeep. After being refused assistance, she ran into the foyer of the Quadrangle, Alvez said.

Niani Taylor, a freshman psychology major from San Francisco, was standing in the lobby at the time of the incident.

"I heard this loud arguing and this woman ran into the lobby yelling, 'Oh my God, this man is trying to kill me!'" Taylor said.

"She smelled like liquor and kept saying that she was pregnant and

see Fight, page 3

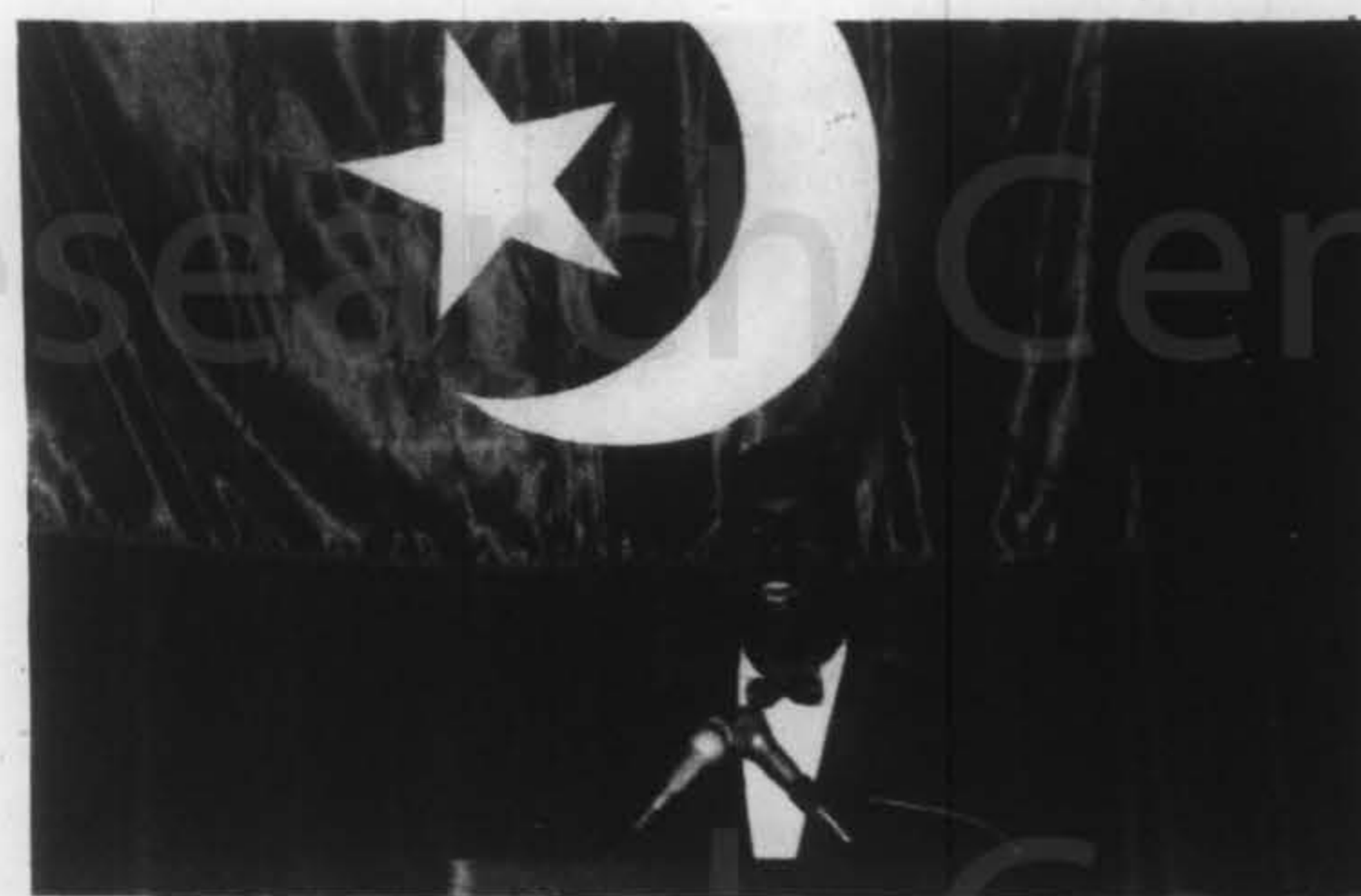


photo by Frank Byrd

Minister Mike 3X spoke about the Nation of Islam during the program.

Explanation of Islamic religion enlightens students' awareness

By Paula White
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Fliers and word-of-mouth attracted to Blackburn Center Tuesday night more than 200 students who were interested in learning about the Nation of Islam.

The forum, which was moderated by Howard students in the Nation of Islam, provided students with its history and then allowed a question and answer period.

Michael 3X, formerly Michael Atkins, a 21-year-old history major from New York, presided over the forum and presented information about the Nation of Islam to the audience.

"People say they know their history but they are walking around with their slave master's names,"

Michael 3X said.

"The Nation of Islam is tailor-made for us (blacks) but we're too stiff-necked, hard-headed, and rebellious to accept the truth," he said.

Michael 3X, a student minister of the Nation of Islam, explained that the origin of the Nation in North America began in the 1930s.

According to Michael 3X, Master Fard Muhammad, who was the incarnation of God, came from the holy city Mecca, Saudi Arabia and began his teachings in Detroit, Mich. For the next three and a half years he had as a student the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, who had the educa-

see Nation, page 9

Inside

Das boot

Parking is a pain for many students. See page 4.

Black history month salute

Notables to pay tribute to Rosa Parks. See page 5.

Measles shots required

Proof of vaccination will be mandatory. See page 13.

Campus

Center preserves history

Spingarn research center brings aid to black research

By Brian Bishop
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Tucked away in a secluded corner of Founders Library, the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center is considered one of the jewels of Howard University.

The center, one of the world's most comprehensive sources of information on African-American people, was founded in 1914 by Dr. Jesse Edward Moorland.

Moorland donated his private library to the university. The collection contained many volumes of books, manuscripts and other objects concerning the African-American experience.

The center's growth was slow until 1930 when Mrs. Dorothy Burnett Porter was appointed as the foundation's librarian. It was



photo by Frank Byrd

Moorland-Spingarn has been a recognized center for African-American research since 1915.

through her efforts that the foundation became an official research library.

Porter developed a number of research tools and bibliographies for African-American studies.

In 1946 Arthur B. Spingarn, one of the founders of the NAACP, donated his private library to the center.

The collection contains more

than 5,000 items, which includes books, sheet music, recordings and manuscripts.

The authors were Afro-Brazilian, Afro-Cuban, and Haitian writers.

The oldest piece in the collection is a volume published in 1573 by Juan Latino, a former black slave in Grenada, Spain.

Today the center is completely

autonomous of the university library system.

Dr. Elinor Sinnette, chief librarian of the center said "I feel that not enough students and faculty realize the importance of the center. It could be better known."

see Moorland, page 9

Divinity augments Judaism curriculum

Class teaches black role in biblical history

By Rochelle Tillery
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many Howard University students are taking advantage of the biblical history classes which are a major part of Howard's School of Divinity.

The courses concentrate on the African-American role in the history of Judaism.

Two new additions to the curriculum this semester are the "Judaic Studies" and "Origins and Development of Egyptian Judaism."

The latter class, taught by Professor Ellos Jones, is part of a series he teaches on African religion.

"To help more students understand the fact that people of color are at the root of Judaism is the purpose of the class," he said.

Jones cited his classroom textbooks as examples of black involvement in Judaism.

The books include "Philo of Alexandria," "Letters of Aristides" and "Text of Egyptian Letters."

According to Jones, each of the texts that he uses in class were either written by blacks or depict the lifestyles of African Jews.

"Philo of Alexandria was an

African Jewish Philosopher and many do not realize this. Most people don't realize the significance blacks have played in Judaism," Jones said.

"Judaic Studies," the other class added by the divinity school, is taught by Rabbi Fred Reiner, a member of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization that attempts to improve the understanding of Judaism between Jews and non-Jews.

The society is now teaching this course at various institutions including Georgetown and Catholic Universities. But in 1951, Howard became the first to participate in the program.

Marcus Glover, a member of the Nation of Islam, is skeptical of the Jewish Chautauqua Society's intentions in teaching courses like this.

"I question the intentions of these courses being taught. What are their motives?"

"Since for years the Jewish people have tried to let people believe that blacks are not a part of their religion, I wonder, why are they presenting these facts to society now," Glover said.

Counselors to combat complexion anxiety

By Keith O'Neale
Hilltop Staff Reporter

For years the issue of skin color and hair texture among African-Americans has been one of much dispute.

To help alleviate this problem, the University Counseling Service is preparing a 10-week counseling group focusing on the feelings that people may have about their color.

The Skin Color and Self-Esteem group begins Feb. 8 and will continue every Thursday. The group is designed to be a forum where students can express themselves freely instead of being lectured.

They will also discuss how color can affect one's self-esteem.

The group looks at whatever early experiences people might have had and how that affects them today.

"Early experiences often determine how we feel in relationships later on," said Pamela Ashe, co-counselor of the group.

"We try to root out and talk about these experiences and come to conscious decisions about how to deal with these issues rather than coming from the position of

a hurt child," she said.

"We try to get people to talk about feelings of rejection that they may have experienced and offer them an opportunity to begin to feel positive about themselves and their appearance so that those issues don't become a barrier in relationships with others," Ashe said.

Because of the treatment blacks received in the past it is understandable that certain feelings about appearance could be passed down from generation to generation, according to Michael W. Smith, co-counselor for the group.

Smith, a social worker and psychological counselor at the University Counseling Center, explained that when African-Americans were first brought to this country they were used as mates for white slave owners.

The product of these relationships were lighter-skinned African-Americans with wavy hair.

Slaves were also treated differently, depending on their skin color.

Light-skinned slaves usually worked in the plantation house in-



The workshop will help students deal with intraracial prejudice problems.

stead of in the fields picking cotton with the darker-skinned slaves. Those attitudes continued over the years, even permeating the job market: light-skinned blacks

see Color, page 3

Financial aid office to phase out consulting firm

By JoAn Rochez
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Many students have noticed an improvement in the financial aid process, and that change is here to stay, according to Adrienne Price, director of the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment.

Price said the financial aid process is in its second phase which, is reducing the number of accounts from the consulting firm and increasing the number of Howard employees.

In September 1989, Howard hired the certified public accounting/consulting firm of Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler, or KPMG Peat Marwick.

"The task was too large for our staff and resources to handle. The university realized this and hired Peat Marwick to work with us," Price said.

The employees at the financial aid office were working five months behind schedule. Price said the usual procedure is to begin working on the next school year's financial aid in March. Howard did not begin processing 1989-90 aid until Sept. 1.

Last year, the entire summer was spent trying to finish late disbursements for the 1988-89 academic year, Price said.

Price attributed the delay in processing aid to the shortage of available staff. There were 26 Howard employees. Peat Marwick added 45.

The extra manpower helped to stop traffic in the office of the administration building. Price explained the no-win situation at office.

If students are in and out of the office, they can be seen by financial aid employees, but the employees are then unable to process the aid. With

the consultants of Peat Marwick in the Browning Room of Founders Library, those in the office were able to finish paperwork.

"The system is not perfect but it's a far cry from what we've had before," Price added.

Price said that the firm and the financial aid employees did experience some friction, but she pointed out that they are "two operations with different ideas trying to blend."

Financial aid officers from other campuses were also hired to assist. One was from the University of Maryland in Baltimore County and three were from American University.

Although the Peat Marwick accountants were competent, they lacked the knowledge of financial aid

see Aid, page 3

Meridian

continued from page 1

Franklin Jenifer and university treasurer Melvin Jones.

Cook Hall, which housed most of the university's male athletes, was closed for renovations at the beginning of last summer and has yet to reopen. So far, said Keene, \$3 million has been spent. Most of the money has gone toward "asbestos abatement."

He estimated that five to 10 million dollars would be needed for a total renovation of Meridian, which houses up to 688 residents.

Work scheduled to be done includes a complete overhaul of all electrical, plumbing and heating systems in the building and the installation of air conditioners in all of the rooms.

The funding for replacement of the dorm's six elevators has been finalized, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, according to Keene.

"The preliminary architects and engineers have said that Meridian renovations can be done in a phased process so as not to close down the entire building."

When the renovation process begins, Keene said some students will be relocated to other dorms, but the majority will be able to remain at Meridian.

The Rev. Nathaniel Thomas, the dorm's counselor since 1980, said he

was surprised to hear about the speculation of renovations at Meridian Hill.

"No one has officially mentioned anything to us about renovating being scheduled for Meridian. It will happen, but when we do not know," he said.

Several residents of Meridian expressed their concerns over renovations at the dorm.

Sophomore Julia McLendon was worried about possibly living in Meridian during renovations.

"Are they crazy? Anything could happen to you while they are renovating," she said.

"No one would want to live in a dorm that is under partial construction. Strange people will be roaming around the dorm all the time," she added.

Dionne Jackson, another sophomore living in Meridian, said, "I'm confident that security at the front desk would do their job to the fullest extent while they're renovating."

Built in 1942, Meridian is one of the oldest housing properties owned by the university.

It was originally owned by the government and used to house white women who worked for the defense effort. The building was purchased by Howard in 1967 for \$2.8 million and converted into a dormitory that same year.

Hilltop Staff Reporter Cassandra Flemming contributed to this article.



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Color

continued from page 2

usually got the more visible jobs, while dark-skinned blacks were kept behind the scenes.

With treatment such as this, it is not at all surprising that there are still many feelings of internal discord concerning color among African-Americans today, Smith observed.

These feelings may have many sources. The way a person is raised may determine how that person feels about his or her own color or the color of others, according to Smith.

Plaza

continued from page 1

Its proximity to campus, 24-hour security, cooking facilities, underground parking, central heat and air conditioning, among other amenities, also make it attractive to students.

Most graduate, and some undergraduate students, complain that the Towers was not what they expected.

"It was advertised as having an environment that was conducive to learning. This place does not have that," said Erica Francis, a first-year medical student.

"We [graduate students] need to have time to study. We are in class from eight to five every day and on weekends we have to study," Francis said.

"I can't study if I come home and Joe Blow is blasting his music next door," she added.

Other students claim the one-year occupancy agreement, which everyone must sign before moving into the Towers, is "ridiculous."

"If we are going to have a lease, it should be an academic one," Francis said.

Students argue that there are many freshmen in the building who should be allowed to go home for the summer without being penalized.

Shannon and Luchs views the agreement from a managerial perspective.

"I see Howard Plaza as a business. We have a mortgage, utilities and salaries to pay," said Marvin Whetstone, director of Residential Life for the Towers.

"Whether it is an apartment building or dorm, there are rules to be abided by," he added.

He explained how if a child was constantly treated better or worse than his or her siblings, based on their shade of skin, many negative feelings will arise among the others.

"Skin Color and Self-Esteem" counseling is specifically geared to address the person's family and societal influences about their color and identity, according to Smith.

"People need to look at themselves and determine if they are really happy with their self-esteem," Smith added.

"When people wear color contacts and weaves, it raises questions about what process they have gone through to identify themselves. It raises the question of whether they are comfortable with their blackness," he said.

According to the terms of the occupancy agreement, the only way an occupant may be "relieved of any further financial obligation" is to write a letter.

The letter must either state that they are graduating, withdrawing from the university or they are ill and must reside elsewhere (which must be confirmed by the University Student Health Center).

The Tower's management conducted an inspection of the dormitory this week, and several students say they were not pleased with this procedure.

"It is an invasion of privacy," Francis said.

According to several students, the inspectors entered the rooms without knocking prior to entering.

"The way that they handled it was very rude. They didn't knock and I was in the shower at the time," she said.

Ed Burgois, a first-year medical student, made a similar claim.

"I mean, what are you going to say after they have entered? No! Don't come in," he said.

The purpose of the inspection, according to Whetstone, was to look at the general condition of the apartments, to look for furniture that was taken from the study rooms and to make sure there were no unofficial occupants rooming with lease holders.

"I have been in property management for about 10 years and it is customary to inspect apartments at least once a year," Whetstone said.

The apartments, he said, were generally in "pretty good shape."

"There were some housekeeping problems, some holes in the walls, but nothing too major," he added.

Other concerns that residents of the Towers have expressed include: the late sorting of mail, security surrounding the building and some of the attitudes possessed by management personnel.

Fight

continued from page 1

[that] her boyfriend busted her lip and tried to choke her."

The unidentified woman told Howard University security officers that she was fleeing from her boyfriend.

"I ran around the car and he started chasing me. Then he was choking me. I don't have to take this s---," she said.

The unidentified man was bleeding from his head. Security officers on the scene reported that the couple was on their way to the man's father's house. The woman began protesting that they go to a drug house instead.

The woman tried to jump out of the moving car onto Fourth Street. The man immediately stopped the car and jumped out to run after her.

She then hit him over the head with a glass liquor bottle. Both were intoxicated, according to witnesses.

The unidentified man told security that he was trying to convince his girlfriend not to use crack, fearing it would harm their unborn child.

Officer Curtis Quarles of the Howard University Security Division, said that situations of this nature are immediately turned over to Metropolitan police.

"In non-university student-related matters, we call Metro police," he said.

"Metro was called in on this incident because the individuals were not on university property, nor were they Howard students."

Metropolitan police dismissed the incident because neither of the par-

ties wished to press charges.

"My conclusion is that this was a domestic argument in which both parties were intoxicated," Quarles said.

The man was excused by Metropolitan police to seek medical attention. The woman refused to go with her boyfriend, and also refused transportation assistance.

This incident marks the third violent occurrence outside the Quadrangle within a two-week period.

Last Tuesday, Howard University security was investigating a shooting incident. According to student reports, two men in a gray Pathfinder jeep fired gunshots at a black jeep parked in front of the Quad. No one was hurt in the incident. Howard security has no new leads in the investigation.

The second incident, which occurred last Saturday night, involved Howard University students.

Stewart Thomas, a pre-pharmacy student from Chicago, was knocked unconscious after a verbal argument ended in physical confrontation. He suffered a concussion and was taken to the Washington Hospital Center.

Thomas was released from the hospital and has no recollection of the incident.

A fight participant, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that the altercation took place because of an exchange of hostile words.

"I was standing outside the Quad and these three guys started talking . . . One guy jumped out of the car, a few more words were exchanged, and we just started rumbling," he said.

mission is to serve Howard University, even though it has a worldwide clientele.

The Moorland-Spingarn Center consists of a library division, manuscript division, the Howard University Archives, the Howard University Museum and photography and photoproduction labs.

The manuscript division is comprised of four departments: manuscripts music, oral history and prints and photographs.

In the photographs department there are more than 400 collections totaling more than 6,000 linear feet.

Among the artifacts are the Spingarn medals awarded to Charles Drew, Benjamin E. Mays and Rayford Logan and the smoking cap, eyeglasses and watch of Frederick Douglass.

The library division of the center has more than 150,000 volumes of books and hundreds of periodicals on Africans throughout the world.

Moorland

continued from page 2

Sinnette said that anything a student wants to know about an African figure can be found in the center.

The Spingarn center is used generally by graduate students, Sinnette said.

Not many students know about the research center. This is something that the center's faculty would like to change.

Researchers and professors from all over the world come to conduct research at the center.

The critically acclaimed television documentary, "Eyes on the Prize," was researched at the center along with two books on the life of Martin Luther King. (The authors were David Garrow and Taylor Branch.) Sinnette stated the center's first

91 students to receive Who's-Who honors

Special to the Hilltop

The following students were selected to be named in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. A total of 91 Howard students were selected as national outstanding leaders:

Karen Abrams; Sunni M. Acoli-Squire; Gena D. Alexander; Keith L. Alexander; Darryl T. Anderson; Brian A. Awa; Cornelius M. Bates; Romonda D. Belcher; Toni D. Blackman; Anthony T. Branch; Joseph A. Branch; Susan M. Bronston; Margaret Ann Brooks; JoAnn Browning; Stephanie R. Buckhanon; Lori Dawn Buckner; Kyrie M. Burrows; Diana L. Carter; Camille G. Cash; Donald B. Christian; Lawrence N. Clark; Mark C. Clayton; Ivy T. Collins; Elena D. Conrie; Valerie L. Cummings; Floyd Dickens; Suzanne E. Eaton; Daniel L. Goodwin.

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tavius D. Jones; Robin N. Jones; Nancy Joseph; John A. Keith III; Jacqueline L. Kenoly; Merriman King; Tonya R. Knight; Timothy Lee Lake; Trela M. Landry; Nwandi N. Lawson; Claire D. Louis.

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Angela Y. Saunders; Stuart A. Scott; Devonne V. Spence; Daniel Stovell; Jitandra Swarup; Yonette F. Thomas; Christopher I. Thomas; Yvette M. Vinson; Kym R. Ward; Jacqueline J. Warner; Rolanda C. Warner; Brian E. Watkins; Zenobia White; Donna M. Williams; Sean C. Williams; George D. Willingham; Lowynn Y. Young; and Lobat Zainali.

Aid

continued from page 2

matters that Howard's officers had, Price said.

With more employees available to help attack the mountain of paperwork and to introduce new ideas, the Peat Marwick firm has assisted with phase one of the financial aid plan.

During a "crash effort" to file all the documents, Peat Marwick hired temporary employees. Price said the company introduced the idea of having stations to deal with a particular area of the aid process.

Phase three is the model financial

aid operation which, according to Price, would be a possibility for the 1991-92 academic year.

Some students find that goal to be unrealistic.

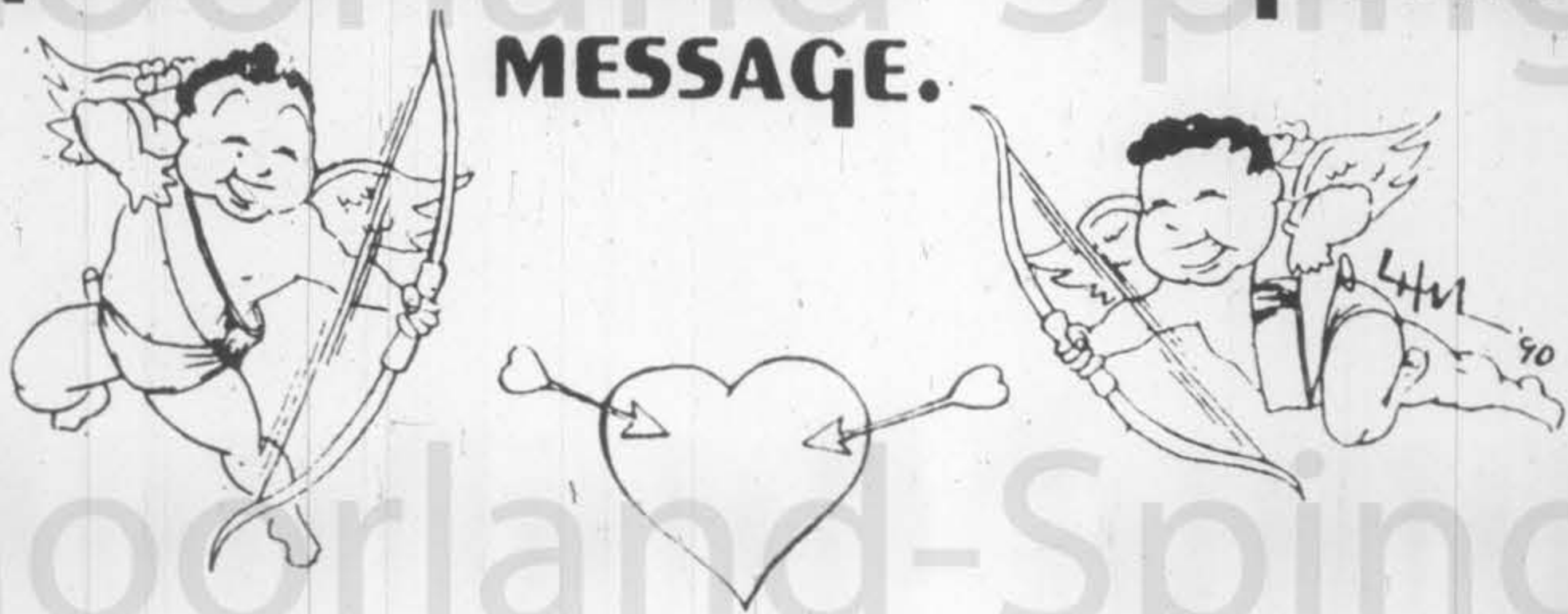
"I know that there is a way to get around this and they are making an effort to alleviate the problem. But seeing that they are working on grandfather time, I don't think they can eliminate the problem that has been here so long," said Amelia Witherspoon, a sophomore television production major.

Michael Gumby, a junior physical therapy major, said he likes the people from the firm.

"They seem to serve me a little better. They have better attitudes toward their work and seem to know more about what they are doing."

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Local

Paying to park

HU drivers face charges for tickets, the boot

By Simone Guthery and Chelsea Riddick
Hilltop Staff Reporters

When you put more than half a million people in an area measuring only 10 square miles, the obvious result will be heavy traffic and chronic parking problems.

Washington, D.C., is no stranger to those problems.

With more than 630,000 residents and an influx of suburban commuters from Virginia and Maryland who drive into the city instead of utilizing public transportation, bumper-to-bumper stand-stills and parking tickets are commonplace.

"Anyone who chooses to drive instead of using public transportation gets hurt by the parking problem," said Lt. Betty Gladd, parking supervisor for Howard University.

Gladd explained that because the university is near residential neighborhoods and a main thoroughfare (Georgia Avenue), students have limited places to park.

Tracy Torry, an environmental

science major from Mobile, Ala., said she needs her car here at Howard.

"I drove here from home and my car is the only way I can afford to go back to visit," Torry said. "I work and I participate in a lot of other activities. It's not safe to be standing at bus stops in this city and cabs most times don't want to pick you up unless you look like you're going to give a tip."

According to Warren Bryant, assistant director of Physical Facilities Management at Howard, the university lost 521 parking spaces when the Howard Plaza was constructed. A total of 18,081 parking spaces were left at the three campuses and the dormitories.

Students who enter the parking lottery have to pay \$60 per semester to receive assigned spaces in one of Howard's 26 campus lots. For many, that price is too high.

"We post extra people at buildings and in the lots during the winter months to safeguard against theft and other crime," said Colonel



photo by Frank Byrd

More than 300 parking tickets are issued on the main campus everyday.

Samuel Singleton, assistant director of Howard University's Security Division. "We use motorcycle patrols and illumination to deter vandalism. Cost for that must be considered."

Most students opt to use the hourly-charged parking meters, such as those located on Fourth Street, Georgia Avenue and Sixth Street, to avoid the parking lot costs. But parking at the meters may not be the best idea where money is concerned.

More than 300 parking tickets are issued daily in the main campus area, according to a D.C. parking control

aide who wished to remain nameless.

Lisa Williams, a junior from Connecticut, said she has had to leave class on several occasions to put money in meters. "Most times professors understand, but sometimes I have been penalized," she said.

Based on an informal poll of about 30 Howard students, most who park at meters have paid a total of more than \$300 for parking violations over a four-year period.

see Park, page 9

D.C. vendor: Job worth long hours, hard work

By Lenora Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Rashid Ali arrives at the corner of 14th and F Streets in Northwest D.C. in his large pick-up truck. He and his two assistants begin setting up tables to display the items on sale that day.

T-shirts, paintings, stockings, buttons, earmuffs, gloves and scarves fill four tables spread along the sidewalk.

Ali is a street-corner vendor.

The heavy-set, gray bearded man has been working from this particular block for two of the four years he's been a vendor. For him, life as a street vendor is not easy.

"I always liked dealing with people, and if you don't like people you can't do this," he said.

Ali works 11-hour days, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with products he buys directly from the manufacturer. He then sells them at a wholesale price, he said.

Born in Texas and reared in Chicago, Ali has done everything from advertising to owning a wholesale buying service to distributing herbal-life products. He said he entered the vending business after a "devastating relationship" caused him to get off course.

Then he decided to do something about his depression and rebuild his life.

"Whenever a man is not produc-

tive it seems to interrupt everything in his life," he said.

One of the T-shirts at Ali's stand reads, "He ain't heavy. He's my brother" on the front with a picture of two black men on the back.

One is wearing a chain around his neck and is submerged in a pool of blood. The other reaches to lift him up. Beneath the picture are the words: "Ignorance is Bondage. Know your history!"

Ali said that Afrocentric items sell well at his stand, and that is what vending is all about.

"It's a good opportunity for people to learn the fundamentals of business, without the expense," he said.

While vending may seem a simple job to consumers, vendors must take several steps to get their licenses.

The potential vendor must go to the Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs to secure a Vendor-A license for food handlers, a Vendor-B license for non-food items, or a Vendor-C license for door-to-door sales.

All three types of vendors are required to post a bond of \$1,000 for tax purposes. The money is refunded in five years if taxes are paid, said Adrienne Robinson, a representative for the department.

see Vendor, page 9

UNIVERSITY PARKING REGULATIONS

1. All student vehicles must be registered during the course registration period.
2. After issuance of permit, stickers must be displayed on both car bumpers.
3. Temporary permits should be displayed in the windshield on the driver's side.
4. The responsibility of locating an appropriate parking space rests solely on the owner of the vehicle.
5. No vehicle can block another parked vehicle or obstruct entrances or exists to buildings.

Source: Howard University Security Division

Northwest church holds prayer vigil for mayor

By Mikela Harris
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Ministers and congregation of Metropolitan A.M.E. Church gathered Wednesday to pray for D.C. Mayor Marion Barry in response to the recent allegations linking Barry to illegal narcotics use and perjury.

"We thought it would be good to send a signal that people are working and praying together," said the Rev. William DeVeaux, pastor of Metropolitan, located at 1518 M St., N.W.

DeVeaux said their goal was to send a message of reassurance to the city and the mayor.

"It was a worthwhile effort that displayed a sense of care for the community and for the mayor," said the Rev. Patrick Young, graduate assistant to Evans Crawford, dean of the Howard University Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Crawford and Young officiated at a funeral in Rankin Wednesday night and did not attend the prayer vigil at Metropolitan.

Father George Stallings, Orthodox Roman Catholic Church defector and leader of the newly established Imani Temple, stirred the congregation with a special prayer for the

children of the District who are "hurt by lack of compassion in society."

Stallings later said, "We would underestimate the children of Washington if we think that their morale would collapse because of Marion Barry's arrest." He said that the District's children are exposed to the death and devastation that drugs create daily and "Barry is just another number."

A.M.E. Presiding Bishop, the Rev. H. Hartford Brookins, said, "No agency of government can straighten out the situation in Washington, D.C."

Brookins introduced the mayor at the Jan. 21 press conference where Barry announced that he had a problem.

"Any man can fall," Brookins said, and gave examples of other politicians who have "fallen by the wayside," like former President Richard Nixon.

"All of the drug problems in Washington cannot be attributed to Marion Barry," he said. "He did not have planes, boats and guns [to bring the drugs into the country]."

"We have all sinned, and getting rid of Barry will not get rid of corruption."

see Prayer, page 9

New collection at MLK Library features local civil rights leader

By Tyia Turner
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Washingtonian Division of the Martin Luther King Memorial Library has recently completed organizing the Julius W. Hobson Collection. Hobson was a local civil rights advocate.

His wife, Tina C. Hobson, donated the bulk of the collection to the library in June. It took her six months to organize all the materials and prepare them for the first public viewing in December.

It contains personal letters, manuscripts, files, tapes, personal books, magazines in which he is featured, a few photographs and a videotape of a 1977 television interview.

"We've had quite a few people come in to look and ask questions," said Lois Bell, front desk librarian of the Washingtonian Division, a facility devoted to local history.

"Most of them were adults. I haven't been aware of any students coming in for research projects. Most

of the people were interested either in D.C. politics, or Julius Hobson the man."

Bell encouraged students to take advantage of the resources in the Washingtonian room for use in research projects or term papers.

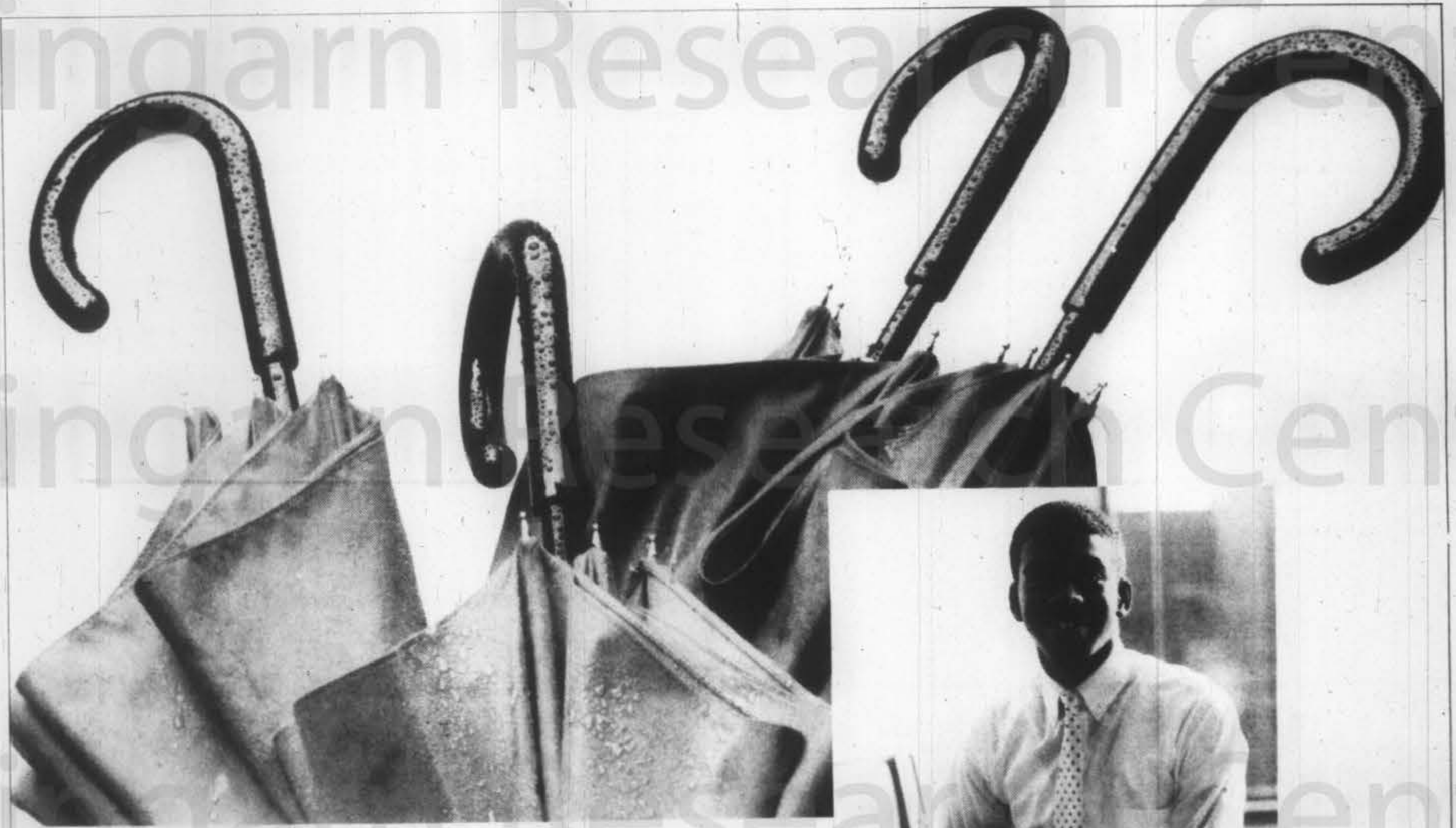
Many of the personalities featured in that division are African-Americans who have made vast contributions to the progress of their people here in D.C. and abroad, said Leroy Graham, one of the chief organizers of the Hobson collection.

Graham said he considers the collection important for "showing the real nitty-gritty work that was done by people who may not be really well-known on the national level."

No materials may be borrowed, but photocopying is allowed.

Hobson, who died in March 1977 of a bone marrow disorder, had held various positions in organizations including the NAACP and the Con-

see Library, page 9



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Uptown cigarettes' plans go up in smoke

By Iesha C. Matthews
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan put himself at the forefront of a controversial issue last week when he publicly attacked R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. for its attempt to exclusively target black smokers in its promotional campaign.

As a result the tobacco company decided to discontinue the promotional campaign for Uptown cigarettes.

David Fishel, vice president of public relations at R.J. Reynolds said, "Reynolds are not the losers—black smokers who prefer to have this are the losers."

Reynolds' promotional campaign was scheduled to begin Feb. 5 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia was selected as the testing ground because of its large black population, accounting for nearly 40 percent of the city's residents and distribution network.

Marketing surveys show that blacks prefer menthol cigarettes by 69 percent compared to 27 percent of other smokers.

"We could not get an accurate test-market reading because of the negative publicity surrounding the campaign," said Maura Payne, spokeswoman for Reynolds.

"A lot of the conversation about Uptown was mostly bias and this would not produce a favorable test market result," she added.

In an increasingly health conscious society the number of smokers in America is dropping. The Center for Disease Control reports that 29 percent of Americans smoke.

Black women smokers have decreased to about 3.3 percent compared to white women smokers by 17 percent.

Because of the shrinking cigarette sales—six percent last year—Reynolds decided to test-market a cigarette that would appeal to the black smoker.

Figures show that black men have a 58 percent higher incidence of lung cancer than white men.

Statistics also show that black smokers have a strong preference for menthol cigarettes. Subsequently, Uptown, a menthol cigarette, was expected to appeal to a vast portion of the black population.

Fishel said that blacks will miss out on having the opportunity to try Uptown.

"This is unfortunate for black smokers. And, for those black smokers who are incapable of making their own decisions, others are doing it for them," he said.

According to the Spotlight, Newport, manufactured by Lorillard Inc., is the most favored brand of cigarettes by blacks. The second most popular cigarettes are Kool, manufactured by Brown and Williams followed by Reynolds' Salem brand.

Sara Ridgeway, Newports' public relations vice president, failed to confirm whether or not Newport had the largest franchise on blacks.

"I don't know if blacks prefer Newport cigarettes. Salem and Kool have a larger franchise. Black people prefer menthol to non-menthol," she said.

A Reynolds spokeswoman said that the company hoped Uptown would boost the cigarette manufacturer up from third place.

The marketing strategy intended to target blacks by advertising in poor black neighborhoods, black magazines and black newspapers.

Billboards were going to show people having a good time at night and an advertisement would have read,



This advertisement, which recently appeared in Jet magazine, shows black people having a good time smoking R.J. Reynolds' Salem brand cigarettes.

"Uptown. The Place. The Taste."

Johnson Publishing Co., publisher of three major black magazines, announced:

"Although we have no official comment on the controversy surrounding Uptown, and about cigarettes targeted for black consumers, we will not accept advertising for [Uptown] in Ebony, Jet or EM magazines."

Cigarette smoking is deadly and is responsible for killing at least 40,000 people per year. Black smokers lose more than twice as many years of life than whites from the habit, the Capitol Spotlight reported.

Fischel contends that a long term decision about Uptown has not been decided as of yet.

Meanwhile, many Howard students are outraged that a company would market cigarettes expressly for blacks.

Samantha Lewis, a junior international business major said, "I guess

what really bothers me is that they would market a product to a specific ethnic group that they know is a health risk.

"I wouldn't trust such a cigarette aimed at black people specifically. Even the name Uptown makes me think of Uptown Harlem," she said.

Ivan Bates, a sophomore public relations major, agreed.

"For a company to produce a product directed towards the African-American community that is proven to cause cancer is a slap in the face to their intelligence. The company is saying, 'We can make anything and black people will just buy it.'"

Professor Ofield Dukes, a public relations instructor in the school of communications, has worked on Ad Hoc committees with Dr. Louis Sullivan for the National Cancer Institute. Dukes feels that the blame should not lie only on Reynolds.

Erika Louis and Brian Granville contributed to this story.



photo courtesy of Rosa Parks Tribute

Rosa Parks' refusal to give up her seat 35 years ago was the first step for obtaining the rights many blacks take for granted nowadays.

Kennedy Center hosts tribute to Rosa Parks

By Traci Hughes
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Black History Month has come once again and for many this special period set aside to celebrate the richness of African-American heritage has become a time for remembrance and discovery.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the nation will pay tribute to Rosa Parks, the "Mother of the modern-day civil rights movement", as she has been called, for her involvement in the redirection of civil rights.

Such notables as Cicely Tyson, Vanessa Williams and Dick Gregory are expected to participate in the tribute to Parks.

Honorary co-chairs for the event include Dr. Benjamin H. Hooks, national director of the NAACP, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson and Coretta Scott King, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

The price of student admission is \$25 and can be purchased at the Kennedy Center or any Ticketron outlet.

All proceeds will be donated to the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development in Detroit, Mich.

The institute is designed to train and develop those urban youths who are at an economic disadvantage to becoming future leaders.

Thirty-five years after her refusal to surrender a bus seat to a Caucasian male passenger in Montgomery, Ala., Rosa Parks, initiated a wave of protest that rippled throughout the United States.

This seemingly innocent and spontaneous stance for equal treatment abruptly changed the course of history for all African-Americans.

Vanessa Thomas-Cooper, a junior international business major, believes that Parks' quiet act

of rebellion caused unintended consequences for the laws that upheld segregation.

"She did not realize the impact of what she was doing. She was reacting as a human being. I think Rosa Parks was extremely courageous for what she did," Cooper said.

Although Parks' efforts are occasionally overshadowed by the actions of many of the more publically known civil rights leaders, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., she is still remembered for making an apathetic nation open its eyes to the inhumanities of segregation.

Miaia Clopton, also a junior international business major, does not credit Parks with beginning the push for civil rights.

"I think while what she did was an historic event, I don't consider her the 'originator' of the civil rights movement, but the one who awakened the 'sleepers' of the civil rights movement," Clopton said.

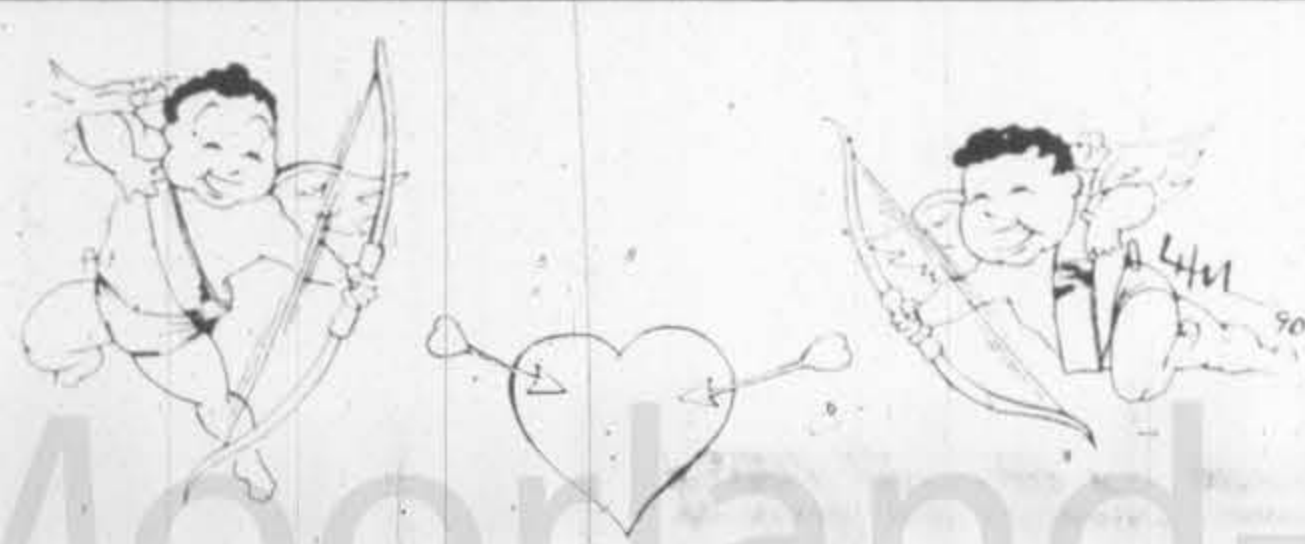
Dr. Michael Frazier, a professor of African-American studies, believes that Parks' actions were not intended to begin such a revolution. Her refusal to give up a seat in the front of a bus and her subsequent arrest, coincidentally ignited a spark that soon became a raging fire against segregation.

"I have an attitude of admiration for her having the courage to stand up when others sat down because it is always easier to go with the established order of things," Frazier said.

"If one does not insist upon a change, then a change will never occur."

Frazier did say, however, that the times are quickly changing and a new leadership needs to arise.

"I think for the 1990s and beyond there must be a new Rosa Parks. Given her age, 77-years-old, her era has passed and we must deal with the requirements of leadership for the 1990s, and into the 21st century," he said.



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Howard: Know thyself

Once again it's Black History Month. We should make a special effort this month—and every month, to learn our history. Without a knowledge of our history we are doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past.

In traditional African societies, one of the most important figures in the community was the "griot," or storyteller. The griot served as the oral historian of the tribe or nation, and would be educated from his youth to fulfill this important role.

Unfortunately, our observance of Black History Month here at Howard is tainted by a shameful lack of attention and respect paid by the administration to the "griots" of our university: the Department of Afro-American Studies.

Critically underfunded and understaffed, the department serves approximately 800 students each year with a full-time staff of only five faculty members.

The administration decreed that until a new chair is chosen (by them) no permanent appointments can be made. The search for a new chairperson is going on two years now.

Most well-qualified scholars are not willing to accept only a temporary position at a university and thus Howard is unable to attract the best and the brightest scholars in the field. A new chairperson who has the vision and ability to provide strong leadership to the department needs to be hired as quickly as possible.

The Afro-American Studies Resource

Center is a vital source of information for not only Howard University, but for the entire D.C. community. For years they have been without a budget for purchasing books and other materials.

This is a disgrace to the university and needs to be corrected immediately. There is nothing more vital to a black university than an Afro-American Studies resource center.

As we celebrate Black History Month, let us be conscious of the need for positive changes on this campus right now which would enable students to gain a greater appreciation for our history and culture.

One of the most important messages left to us by Carter G. Woodson, founder of Black History Month, is the need for our institutions to provide students with the knowledge of self we need to make meaningful contributions to the progress of our people.

His classic work, "The Miseducation of the Negro," is a searing indictment of the failure of black institutions, such as Howard University, to achieve this most basic objective.

Our Afro-American Studies Department should be the soul and pride of this institution, not some underfunded, understaffed and forgotten academic ghetto of mediocrity hidden away in a dark corner of the university.

Let us use this occasion of Black History Month—and every day of the year—to dedicate ourselves to the struggle to transform this department into something which Carter G. Woodson would view with the deepest possible sense of pride and respect.

America's last chance?

Wednesday night, President Bush gave his first State of the Union address in which he outlined his assessment of the present state of America, as well as his vision of the current directions and priorities necessary to preserve and enhance America's well-being.

Bush made proposals for limited cutbacks in Central European troop levels. He also advocated increased governmental action in the areas of drug abuse, education, the environment and health care. That's all well and good; however, his speech really represented nothing significantly new.

Similarly, the Democratic response to the president's speech presented no real new programs, although it predictably promoted slightly more funds for domestic programs, and slightly less for defense.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have proposed anything that would address the radical changes that need to occur in order for this society to truly live up to its professed ideals and regain its position of power and prosperity in the world.

Earlier this year, John Jacobs, in the Urban League's 15th Annual State of Black America report, made a proposal to America which really begins to get at the root of its problems. He urged America to invest \$50 billion to rebuild our nation's socially and economically devastated inner-city areas.

He pointed out that America could expect to save approximately \$150 billion in defense costs as a result of the meltdown of the Cold War. One-third of that amount should be devoted to an urban "Marshall Plan," while the rest should be used to reduce the deficit.

Jacobs stated: "At a time when we hear policymakers talk of a new Marshall Plan and a new Economic Development Bank for Eastern Europe, we need to press for an urban Marshall Plan and an urban investment bank that invests in its own people and our own cities."

It is hard to miss the logic of this argument. Why should America spend billions to resurrect the lives of people thousands of miles across the globe when its own citizens are living in the hell of economic despair and social disintegration?

Is it because those in Eastern Europe are white, and those in our inner-cities are black? What many fail to see is that the social ills which take root in the oppressive atmosphere of our inner-cities soon make their way into even the richest, whitest, most exclusive enclaves of American privilege.

America needs to realize that unless it comes to terms with the hundreds of years of injustice done toward her black citizens and make a true commitment toward rectifying those wrongs, it will continue to sink even further into the history of fallen civilizations.

With the end of the Cold War, America is presented with a unique opportunity to finally deal with some of its long-neglected problems. The hundreds of billions of dollars wasted each year on weapons of death should now be diverted to bringing forth a new way of life based on freedom, justice and equality, particularly economic equality, for all people.

Jacobs reminds us that "if Abraham Lincoln could have won the Civil War without freeing the slaves, he would have done so; if America can solve its economic problems without helping African-Americans, it will do so."

In the last century, America was forced to make a fundamental change in the condition of its black population in order to resolve some deeply-rooted problems. In this century, America must make a radical break with its past injustices in order to move forward into the 21st century as a true world leader.

Taking Jacobs' advice would be an important first step in that direction. It is up to America to choose either the path of liberation or of devastation.

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Letters to the Editor

Steeped in deceit

Dear Editor,

Unfortunately there is a persistent problem subtly entrenched within the thinking of many Howard students: cheating.

First of all, I would like to congratulate my fellow students who are successfully accomplishing respectable grades in an ethical manner.

But many students as well as professors have become complacent in allowing a high level of incompetency to exist in the classroom. Let us not forget the privileges of being able to attain a unique learning experience at one of the nation's finer universities.

My personal conviction is that with every opportunity comes a certain level of responsibility, one of ours being to offer the black community leadership and direction void of deceit.

Howard University, I challenge you today to abstain from cheating, open your minds and don't forget your obligations to yourselves, your families and most of all, our people. I agree that college life can be very strenuous and frustrating. However, don't allow yourself to become entangled in the ideology of "when in doubt, look about."

Never affirm your self limitations by lowering your standards as African-American people.

So remember next time you're in hot pursuit of that functions or economics examination. I urge you, my brothers and sisters, to carefully reexamine your purpose of attending Howard.

One of Howard's main purposes should be to establish a new breed of leaders who have turned their backs on incompetency, which continually

hampers our people. Perhaps my message is simply what shall it profit a man to gain the world and lose his soul.

Neil Alvonzo
Senior, College of Liberal Arts

Don't date drug dealers

Dear Editor,

Recently I sat down and contemplated the plight of the African-American male as a result of the introduction of crack in our society. I have found the answer to our dilemma—the African-American woman.

Our women fail to realize the amount of influence they have over us. As a whole, their power over men is great.

Many of the things men do, they do to impress women. If women were to begin to treat these killers and destroyers of lives for what they are, instead of following them like lost puppies, the lure of the drug world would be greatly eliminated.

I do not wish to condemn all African-American women; most of them are strong and steadfast. Yet, I charge these women to condemn the black man who is not interested in the uplift of his people and to condemn these women who show interest in men who are contributing to the deterioration of African-American society.

I place a large portion of the blame for the drug problem on African-American women. Women who pursue, worship, follow and accept these misguided men in their lives, women who say, "He's ugly, but his car makes him cute."

Date a janitor before you date a

drug dealer. We banish these people as well as those who choose to deal with them.

At the same time we must continue all other steps instituted toward solving this problem. Women, I call on you to uplift our men.

A. Brock-Smith
Senior Marketing Major

HU goes to the hoop to save JoAnne

I, and a group of other concerned students at Howard University, have organized a benefit basketball game between the Greek-lettered organizations and the student government leaders on campus in an effort to support the plight of JoAnne Johnson, the young woman stricken with acute leukemia.

A tentative date has been set for Friday, Feb. 16 at Burr Gymnasium. Proceeds collected from the game and any donations will go directly to the "Save JoAnne Johnson Fund" through JoAnne's mother, Dr. Sylvia Johnson of Howard's School of Education.

In order to mobilize our efforts and show our support, various stations and newspapers are being contacted in the Metropolitan area: Channels 4, 5, and 9; radio stations WHUR, WHBC, WDCU and WKYS; and The Hilltop and Community News newspapers.

In the event that you desire any further information, please feel free to contact us at 797-1269 (home) or 636-5590 (work). Daniel Goodwin, president of the Howard University Student Association, will also be entertaining questions at 454-2811.

Erik L. De Shields

Letters Guide

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Commentary

Marc Tolson

A question of reason

An apparent trend has recently become noticeable to some Concerned Students of Philosophy here at Howard University. It seems that over the past few years a number of black professors seeking tenure with the department have been denied this cherished position of academic security.

Without denying that the reasons for these denials could be completely valid, it nevertheless is disturbing that these professors, after proving their worth in a number of different areas, should be denied the opportunity to continue their professional careers here at Howard University.

These professors have developed excellent relationships with their students, both from an instructional and interpersonal standpoint, and seemingly meet all of the other qualifications for a tenured position, especially by publishing their work in a variety of formats.

These professors have proven their commitment to the education of young African-American minds, and those who have left, albeit unwillingly, have seemingly had no trouble in finding a receptive environment at other institutions.

If these denials were independent, then such factors as differences of style and orientation could be suspected. However, over the past two years three separate black professors came up for tenure in the department, and all three, in one way or another, have been denied.

Even the most oblivious person can see a potential pattern in these events. It is our hope that such a sequence of events does not represent a deliberate attempt to exclude qualified blacks from the faculty of one of the most, in our opinion, important departments on this campus.

It is critically important for young black minds to be able to engage in deep, reflective thought on the world in which we all inhabit, and then be able to compare and criticize that thought with professors who share the same real experiences and cultural background as themselves.

To prevent that opportunity, whether deliberate or not, especially here at Howard University, is both a real and a metaphysical crime.

The writer is a representative of Concerned Students of Philosophy.

Hebrew B'Judah

End the madness

The Afrikans in America have witnessed further ruin of our hard-earned gains during the tumult and violence of the '50s and '60s. Our elected officials must begin to understand that over 47 percent of all elected officials of Akubulan/Afrikan heritage are under scrutiny by the FBI and CIA and National Security Agency, which receives its orders from parallel government [Trilateral Commission, Council on Foreign Relations, etc.]

It is quite astonishing that our people tend to miss the target when it comes to finding the core of negativity that has been the havoc of man since the Common Era. However, Mankind era is coming to a gradual halt and history will end as we know it.

Read the State Department Publications on the topic "Global Trends: 2000 and beyond" and you will notice a shift in policy that has Euro/Gentile frantic about its existence.

Yet when we see their own scholars, lawyers, soothsayers, and wizards predicting their own doom, as in "The Great Depression of 1990," we still suffer from what I've coined "Cultural AIDS," infected with a zeal to be other than what we truly are. If we ask ourselves three fundamental questions that Hon. Franz Fanon gave us—"Who are we, what am I and are we all we should be?"—then maybe we can battle the negative forces that be and survive the onslaught of easy, slow death.

Let us fight for our existence and right as the Founder's of Modern Civilization! Let us leave Europe and its vulgar individualism and narcissism view of the world. Let us regain our "Seven Pillars of Culture" and especially the Golden Pillar—Spirituality. Our spiritual ethics and values have been dominated by our open oppressor: Europeans under the guise of Christianity and Judaism; Arabs and Asians under the banner of Islam.

All Faith systems known today are indigenous to Kemet/Egypt. All the knowledge was stolen, according to Diop, Rogers, Dr. Ben and others, but no Jew or Catholic or Arab wants to publicly confess their misdeeds against Africa/Akubulan in the name of the Creator to self-serve their own vain-glorious adventures.

Give people a code of life, principles and ethics, not your cultural racism.

These aforementioned circumstances are the culmination of the "Destruction of the Black Male." All we need to do is support one another when we do fall and don't get careless when we stand straight. Arise to your destiny Howard and take your place in history of the Globe.

Come every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Undergraduate Library and discuss what you feel is needed to be acted upon to ensure our dignity and integrity as a people.

The writer is a member of the Progressive Student Movement.

Nikongo Ba Nikongo, Ph.D.

DAVIES 90

The African-American soldier's dilemma

Almost by definition, a soldier is an individual who takes orders and does what he/she is commanded to do without question. But can the African-American soldier afford to display this form of robotism? Is he/she just another fighting man/woman when it comes to American excursions in the Third World? I think not.

Despite the relative popularity of the invasion of Grenada and the overwhelming endorsement of the fiasco in Panama, there is a need for African-Americans to pause and take a more sober and objective look at the implications.

Virtually without exception, American wars since the end of the second world war have been with non-Caucasian societies.

This not because they have not had major disputes with Caucasian societies, but it is almost a given now that if you act against American interests, so defined, and you are a Caucasian society you can expect economic sanctions at worst. On the hand, if you are a non-Caucasian society, you can expect a military invasion.

Therefore, African and Afro-diasporan nation-states have much to fear in the way of punitive

military retribution, often when they are acting in their own interest. Should this be of any concern to the African-American soldier?

If one argues that he/she is part of a greater community which has sometimes separately, sometimes together, struggled for its freedom, then the answer is yes.

After all, there was an indisputable link between African-Americans and other Africans during the various civil rights struggles. Many of the leaders of the several civil rights movements were themselves non-American; Marcus Garvey and Kwame Toure are perhaps the more notable among them.

But there is also something very disturbing about having Africans killing other Africans, often in struggles in which they neither have a stake nor understand. I doubt very much if a Jewish-American soldier would in the most unlikely event fight for the United States against Israel.

For some, this may seem a question of loyalty. The real question is loyalty to whom? Is the African-American supposed to be African first and American after?

I suggest that the strength of a

people lies not in its geographic location but rather in its community cohesiveness, identification and loyalty.

In the absence of this, the African-American soldier who already has been made to take the

But there is also something very disturbing about having Africans killing other Africans, often in struggles in which they neither have a stake nor understand.

lives of his brothers in Grenada and in Panama may soon be called to do the same in Nicaragua.

At the same time, he is given no opportunity to free the oppressed of his race in South Africa because

the demonstrated policy of the United States since 1945 is to spill no Caucasian.

I have not seen it fit to deal with justifications for American interventions in places such as Grenada or Panama, but for those super patriotic African-Americans who unhesitatingly support their country right or wrong, I submit that there are any number of examples of nations where American soldiers have been shot (East Germany), where democracy is unknown and dictatorship thrives (South Africa), where drug exportation is almost the backbone of foreign reserves (Italy), and where the United States has never seen it fit nor necessary to intervene militarily.

The times may well come when the African-American soldier would have to object to killing his brothers and sisters on the ground of conscious and as a rejection of black on black crime.

The writer is a professor of political economy in the Department of Afro-American Studies at Howard University.

Dr. Manning Marable

America's economic demise

The collapse of Eastern European regimes and the democratic reforms occurring inside the Soviet Union has generated a kind of ideological euphoria within the ranks of American conservatives.

Gorbachev, they argue, is the result of a \$2 trillion military build-up under Ronald Reagan in the 1980s. The Russians are seeking peace because the American system of free enterprise and political democracy is superior.

They point out that the Soviet economy is a mess, while the U.S. gross national product has reached \$5.3 trillion by the end of the decade.

But this is an illusion of prosperity. The crisis which exists within the Soviet bloc is very real.

Decades of political authoritarianism, inefficient centralized planning and the terror generated by secret police and violations of human rights contributed to the failure of the Communist model. Yet the U.S. is not too far from its own economic crisis.

In the decade of the '90s, mounting political pressure will be targeted against the Pentagon's massive \$300 billion annual budget. With the Soviets making serious reductions in armaments, the American military budget is not only wasteful but irrational.

However, the Pentagon has a vested interest in maintaining an "external enemy" in order to justify spending billions of dollars for useless weaponry. Since the Soviets no longer fit the label "Evil Empire," American military planners will probably target three new potential

"enemies"—China, Japan and/or Germany.

Japan's massive economic clout, plus the existence of headline Communist leadership in China, will be used to justify continued American military installations in the Far East.

The spectre of a united, militarized Germany and threatening memories of World War II could be used to promote a continued U.S. military presence in Europe.

The most overlooked victims of the Cold War have been the American people. For two generations, American politicians of both parties have lied about the so-called "Communist Menace" in order to suppress domestic progressive social movements and justify American imperialism abroad.

But this kind of repression has a price—the billions of dollars taken away from domestic economic development and human needs. Today, the U.S. national debt comes to nearly \$3 trillion, and the interest alone on this debt exceeds \$160 billion annually.

Most of the new jobs generated in the 1980s were in the lowest paying, service sectors of the economy. More than one in eight Americans—and one out of three African-Americans—live below the poverty level.

The bottom fifth of all American families earn less than \$8,900 annually. And two to three million Americans are now homeless, more than double the amount when Reagan was first elected president.

There are other signs that the Cold War and unchecked military spend-

ing contributed to the impending economic crisis within the U.S. The Reagan and Bush administrations have had an economic philosophy of spend and borrow now, and worry about the future tomorrow.

But the bill has come due. Recent estimates for the maintenance of all American highways for the next 10 years exceed \$300 billion. Just to repair all of the bridges in the U.S. would cost another \$72 billion.

To remove the hazardous wastes from toxic dumps comes to yet another \$15 billion. Where's the money going to come from, since the majority of the white middle and upper classes are adamantly opposed to increased taxes for themselves?

Increasingly in the 1990s, American society will become more stratified by class and income. The upper classes, determined to maintain their own high standard of living, will look to the poor and working people to pay the costs of restructuring the collapsing economic system.

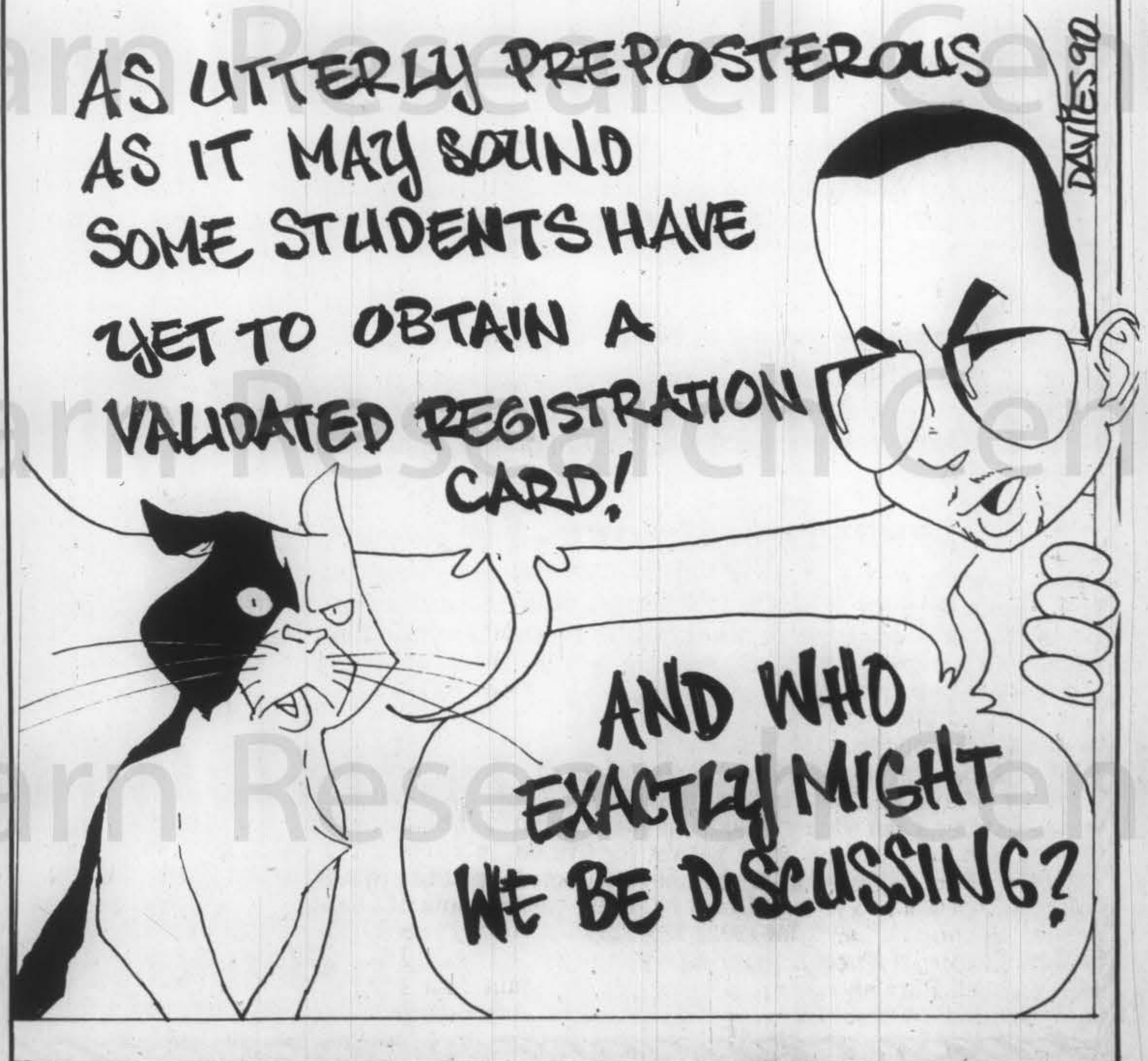
Unfortunately, the Democratic Party will continue to move to the right, catering to the elite, and ignoring its black, Latino and working class constituencies.

This means that by the 1992 election, if there's an economic downturn, a major vacuum to the left of both major parties could exist. A real third party, based on the Rainbow Coalition's principles, could be the result.

Perspectives

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International

Mutual trust fostered in U.S.-Japan program

By Shannon Garnett
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Japan-America Student Conference, the oldest exchange program between the United States and Japan, is accepting applications for its 1990 program, which will be held in Anchorage, Alaska, Seattle and San Francisco July 19-Aug. 18. JASC is a non-profit, student-run and student-organized exchange program.

Tracy L. Walczak, executive director of JASC, said the conference is a "one-month exchange program between Japanese and American students."

It was founded in 1934 "by Japanese students to improve relations between Japan and the states," Walczak said. "The purpose of the conference is to promote mutual trust and understanding between the two countries."

Forty students from each country participate in the program which alternates locations each year. Last year, the United States had over 200 applicants.

During the conference, the students are required to write a research paper on key U.S.-Japan issues. They then have to defend their conclusions, receiving what Walczak described as "experience in negotiating between two different countries."

Last year there were three black delegates at the conference. Although Howard's International

Student Services does not sponsor exchange programs it encourages interested students to apply.

Director of International Student Services Barry Bem said, however, "We don't get many students interested in [going to] Asia. Howard had one student to go to the conference about two years ago."

Gregory Howe, a black Georgetown University senior majoring in Asian studies, attended the conference in 1989. "I got to meet and talk with other Japanese students and to find out what they think about different ideas," Howe said.

"I learned that the Japanese are as heterogeneous as Americans as far as having different ideas about things."

Howe said he would recommend other black students to attend. "Unfortunately many black students are not involved in international affairs, especially U.S.-Japan affairs."

Full-time university students from all disciplines and who are U.S. citizens or have permanent resident status are encouraged to apply.



Participants celebrate election to the executive committee.

Because the conference is conducted in English, interested students need not be Asian Studies majors nor be studying Japanese.

A participation fee of \$1,800 covers travel expenses, room and board, and field trips.

Walczak does not project a decrease in American applicants because of recent Japanese business advances and takeovers.

Upon the completion of the conference, both American and Japanese delegates elect 10 students to be the executive committee for the 1991 program.



Eighty students took part in last year's U.S.-Japan exchange program.

American delegates prepare for a dramatization at the conference.

photos courtesy of JASC

American-African cultural ties boosted by Liberian foundation

By Carlon Kirton
Hilltop Staff Reporter

It is apparent to anyone that walks across campus that black students here take pride in identifying with their African heritage. However, the exchange of cultural information between American and African students is limited.

Sedia Massaquoi, executive director of the Liberian-American Foundation believes that the African-American cannot rediscover his heritage alone.

Formally called the Liberian-American Foundation—Prince Momolu Massaquoi IV Scholarship, the organization attempts to enhance the relationship between all blacks.

Massaquoi explained that the foundation will place black people from the diaspora to work in Africa as teachers, architects and roadbuilders.

"When they return, they will come prepared to defend the continent, not in a military sense, but in terms of education and in many other areas of development," she said.

"It is very important that the illiterate population in Africa is reduced."

"This will help to save many African languages from extinction. It will also facilitate the recording of African history."

Massaquoi said it is the duty of the African to assist other blacks in learning African history, African art and the African religion or way of life.

This is the remedy to promote unity between not only Americans and Africans but Caribbean students as well, she said.

Liberian student Preston Toulou said, "It is imperative that students interact while at Howard."

"The key to establishing cultural awareness among Americans, Africans and the Caribbean community is for each student to make it his business to have a relationship with the other," he said.

Massaquoi stresses the importance of interacting on campus and sees the need for students to "go in as strangers and come out as friends."

Founded in 1988, the foundation has committed itself to several

programs.

Classes in African languages will be available by the middle of February. A daycare program will also be provided within the next four months. Black children will be exposed to their heritage through storytelling and other methods.

Workshops will provide tie-dye classes. Also, the skills required to tie an African head wrap and traditional hair braiding techniques will be offered. Massaquoi said these courses enable black people to feel somewhat closer to their African counterparts.

"They will be able to eliminate the void between them and Africans, and begin to feel more comfortable with their culture and the African continent," she said.

Massaquoi feels it would benefit black students at Howard to follow the example of the Liberian-American Foundation. "Go after those who are asleep," she said. "Win the battle with intelligence, not guns."

Jacqueline Ifill contributed to this article.

Some still doubt basis for U.S. invasion of Panama

By Iesha Matthews
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Debate continues as to whether the United States' invasion of Panama was a matter of unjustified American intervention rather than an effort to fight illegal drug trafficking.

Larry Holmes, a member of the socialist group the Workers World Party said, "The invasion of Panama and the seizing of Gen. Manuel Noriega had more to do with imperialism than fighting the war on drugs."

Holmes spoke at a forum on Jan. 20 sponsored by the People's Anti-war Mobilization at the Centro Comunal Unidad in Adams Morgan.

Holmes said, "The poll reflects the upper-middle class population in Panama. When you starve a country, cut its aid and drive it to hunger, after a while of enduring these kinds of sufferings, the population can be manipulated and this is what we consider to be democracy."

Dr. Nikolaos A. Stavrou, professor of political science and international affairs said, "The approval was a reflection of the Panamanian peoples yearn for democracy. It is not an applause for American intervention."

"[Noriega] stole an election, this does not provide America with the right to intervene. It's a break of international law. According to morale rules, you don't have the right to intervene unless American policy is in jeopardy," Stavrou said.

Darryl Harris, a political science graduate student said, "Panama represents America's strong arming tactics against smaller sovereign states."

"Furthermore, if one was to investigate the outcome of the invasion, one would find that a majority of those killed were black people and this should raise some fundamental questions for black people everywhere," Harris said.

According to Stavrou, "America would be well advised to immediately pull out all troops."

Holmes also referred to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reform policies collectively known as perestroika which Holmes said runs counter to socialist construction.

"Perestroika means reconstructing, plant closing, layoffs, wage decreases and robots to take the jobs of the people," Holmes said.

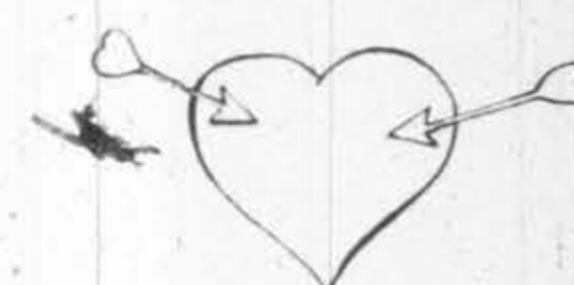
"Panama represents America's strong arming tactics against smaller sovereign states."

—Darryl Harris

President George Bush justified the pre-Christmas move saying it was necessary in order to safeguard the lives of Americans, defend democracy in Panama, combat drug trafficking and to protect international use of the Panama Canal.

Two weeks later, Noriega surrendered and analysts are still measuring the U.S. public opinion regarding the episode.

According to a network television poll, 92 percent of Panamanians supported the invasion of their country by American troops.



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Park

continued from page 4

One of the most detested aspects of parking in D.C. is the possibility of being "booted." D.C. parking enforcers boot, or restrain the wheels of cars, when drivers have amassed four or more parking tickets and have failed to pay them.

According to a recorded announcement issued by the Department of Public Works, the District charges \$25 for removal of the boot plus payment of all outstanding tickets. If the car has been booted and towed, a \$50 towing fee is added.

Parking violations on campus also carry penalties. According to university regulation, fines of \$10 are issued to student, faculty or staff drivers who improperly affix their parking

permits on the vehicles. That \$10 fine may also be charged if the permit is affixed to an unregistered vehicle.

A \$25 fine is issued by the District to drivers of vehicles parked in fire lanes or spaces reserved for the disabled.

All fines must be paid to Howard within 30 days excluding holidays and weekends. And, drivers who are issued three violations over 12 months will have their parking privileges suspended for a year.

Campus drivers have the right to appeal the charges within 30 days, but the money must be paid first. Should the appeal be successful, the regulations state, the student will be reimbursed.

Carmen Melton contributed to this story.

Vendor

continued from page 4

Ali said that he usually pays about \$300-\$400 in taxes each year.

In addition to the bond, vendors must also pay an annual fee. Street vendors are charged \$130 and door-to-door vendors are charged \$135.

Vendor-A license holders must also pass a food handler's course and have their carts inspected annually.

The vendor's regulations tell exactly where he or she can set up shop. Robinson said that better guidelines should be established for vendors.

Many local businesses complain about the vendors stealing their business. "We don't allow them on our premises," said Peggy Disney, public relations employee for Hecht's department store downtown.

Rosemary Jackson of Popeye's on

13th Street, near where Ali operates his vending business, said, "My vendors are nice; they look out for us. If the store is not open and they see customers trying to get in, they'll tell customers what time we open."

"Late at night, they watch out for us when we close the store. We have no problems at all."

Just as business reactions vary, so do consumer reactions. "Vendors are useful for store-bought items when stores are inconvenient to get to," said Tracey Salley, a 20-year-old administration of justice major from New Jersey.

Ali said his job has pro's and con's, but he enjoys it. "I've owned my own store before," he said as he packed up his wares a little after 7 p.m. "I'm working toward that again."



Daniel Goodwin, left, and Joseph Branch have refused several requests by The Hilltop for a copy of their executive staff budget.

Library

continued from page 4

gress of Racial Equality (CORE). He campaigned for better educational services and suffrage rights for D.C. citizens. Also, he also ran as a candidate for vice president of the United States under the Freedom Party in 1972.

Hobson designed and participated in campaigns for equal job opportunities and specialized services for the poor.

In recognition of his dedication to helping others, the D.C. City Council proclaimed 1988-89 as the official year of Julius W. Hobson.

But like most other civil rights leaders, Hobson was not above

criticism and scrutiny. He was expelled from CORE in July 1964 for ideas that were considered "too radical" and criticized because he believed black empowerment discouraged intellectual output.

"Once you get a sense of his life and accomplishments you can see that he is one figure who hasn't attained much recognition on the national level, such as Dr. King, but did so much work to change things on the local level," said Michael Frazier, an Afro-American studies professor at Howard.

"He is an example of a different type of leadership."

Prayer

continued from page 4

Stallings said that Barry's arrest is not the pressing issue.

"Will we stand together to let him know that the things he has done for Washington, D.C., are appreciated and that we will stand behind him?" Stallings asked the congregation.

"This prayer service is right on time for healing and restoration of the mindset of the people of Washington."

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H.U.D.E.P.P.

HUSA

continued from page 1

Goodwin has provided executive staff budget figures, they were scheduled to receive \$31,000 from student fees, according to the constitution.

Tuition for the spring and fall semesters includes a \$32.50 student activity fee. With a student population of 12,000, four percent of the student activity fees, as mandated for the HUSA constitution for the executive office, yield \$31,000.

Branch said that Williams will not be replaced because of the time in which the resignation came. "It's a

time factor. That's the biggest thing," he said.

Branch said that he would be assuming the day-to-day duties of the position and co-signing all requisitions with the president.

The HUSA constitution states that the president "shall sign all requisitions of funds for the executive office of HUSA and the General Assembly with the financial advisor."

Branch's duties as vice president include assisting the president and serving as ex-officio member of the HUSA Policy Board and General Assembly.

Branch will also be responsible for maintaining financial records of HUSA and General Assembly funds and submitting bi-monthly reports to the assembly.

Rally

continued from page 1

the Rev. Willie Wilson of Union Temple Baptist Church.

Wilson said, "As it was in the past and is now, it is the students standing up to the issues while the community sleeps."

Several residents from the community were also in attendance to show their concern for Barry.

Dee Hunter, D.C., coordinator for the National Rainbow Coalition, the non-profit organization headed by Rev. Jesse Jackson for the purpose of gaining economic justice and political equality for all races, also spoke.

She commended the students on their display of passion for the mayor.

"An injustice occurred to the mayor. I believe there is a good possibility that the mayor is innocent. Anything is possible when the issue is entrapment," Hunter said.

Norm Nixon of the D.C. Youth Leadership Institute, a program that provides instruction on self-improvement skills, political awareness and community responsibility, said he came out of concern for the city and feelings of the young people and because he is "tired of seeing the government take our black leaders down."

No one from the mayor's office was present, although City Administrator Carol Thompson, who is running city affairs, was notified.

Silver closed the rally by asking everyone to realize the power they possess in electing black officials. "Before you cast a stone you need to check your own," she said.

Nation

continued from page 1

tion of a third-grader.

After teaching Elijah Muhammad the importance of self-love, unity, self-reliance and the truth about his history, Master Fard Muhammad left him in charge to administer and heal the people.

Elijah Muhammad then went across the country preaching and teaching the wisdom that he had gained from Fard Muhammad and began the Nation of Islam.

Ras Baraka, a fourth-year political science major, was very impressed with the program and was pleased with the number of students who attended.

"He basically reinforced things that I already knew, but HUSA should put on more programs like this to put them more in touch with the masses," Baraka said.

Darrell Arnold, HUSA's special programs director who was in charge

of the forum was pleased to see the number of students and said that he wanted to focus on the religious aspect of college life.

"Students have an interest in finding out about different belief systems, but we're not trying to convert people," Arnold said. "People may not agree with them, but they must respect them."

Some students, such as Gina Green, went into the forum knowing little about the Nation of Islam, and came out with a lot of her questions answered.

Green said, "The fliers attracted me because I was curious to what it was about. But what impressed me the most was the involvement from Howard students in the Nation of Islam and I could relate."

Several of the students involved in the program were members of the Howard study group, People Organizing and Working for Educational Rebirth. It is an organization which brings speakers on campus every week who try to broaden students' scope on world issues.

A P P L Y N O W

Howard University Division of Student Affairs
Office of Residence Life

1990 - 1991 Academic Year

Resident Assistantships

Qualifications: Undergraduate - Sophomore, Junior, Senior - 2.5 GPA average. Residence Hall occupant for a minimum of one academic year, a record of active participation and positive leadership in hall programs and activities.

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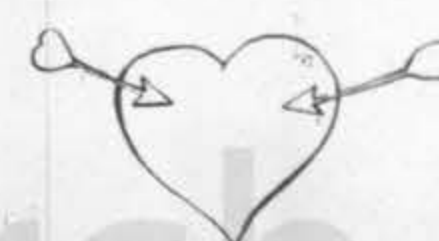


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'Glory' scores big with black studies professor

In spite of a few flaws, department head recommends movie

By Wylene Small
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Dr. Russell L. Adams, chairman of the Department of African-American Studies, devotes much of his time to radio interviews and spreading "the truth" about the contributions of African-Americans.

Lately, Adams has been giving interviews about one of the most controversial movies of the year, "Glory," a film which depicts the role of a black regiment in the Civil War. Adams rated the new movie that gives an historic account of one of the first all black regiments to fight for the Union during the Civil War.

"Glory depicts the lives of the 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, as simply 'good,'" Adams said the final scene in which the

regiment stormed the Confederate stronghold Fort Wagner, which was located off the coast of South Carolina as one of the most thrilling scenes of the movie.

"The way the troops stormed [Fort Wagner] was one of the best frontal assaults on film."

The 54th regiment served on the front lines in order to weaken the confederate forces until the Union reinforcements emerged.

"To think all African-American units were expendable is to trivialize their contribution. The 54th had a choice," Adams said.

He said Glory was entertaining but could have been even better.

"It could be strengthened artistically by showing flashbacks of Trip (Denzel Washington), Searles (Andre Braugher), John Rawlings (Morgan Freeman), and Sharts (Jihmi Kennedy, a Howard alumnus) lives, changing the perception of the details, and giving more text on the soldiers outside of the army camp."

Other elements that Adams says could have improved the movie are the portrayals of Robert Smalls who captured the Confederate ship, the "Planter" and the slaves who spied for the Union.

Adams said the movie "reported on the causes of the Civil War but did not illustrate the causes," he said. "The mutings of the major themes of the Civil War were

downplayed.

"The deeper reason for the Civil War, was slavery, as eluded to in Rawlings' speech to Trip."

"It was a tricky movie to make money on; it was a gamble," he said. "You sell the stars and the director to the banks."

Adams explained that this is why Col. Shaw (Matthew Broderick) narrated the movie. "Broderick could bring revenue from the white market," he said.

Yao Ramsar, a graduate student in the School of Communications, agreed with Adams that the white character played by Broderick could have been eliminated. "The industry believes they must have a white hero in order to sell it to the white

masses," said the film directing major. "They need a white hero to identify with." Adams was also impressed with Edward Zwick's, (co-producer of the television drama "thirtysomething") directing.

"[The Civil War] is so complex you can't easily say racially who should do what because you will lose something in both history and artistry," he said.

Eddie Fontno, a sophomore electrical engineering major was inspired by the movie. "When I left the movie I had a real good feeling as a black man," he said. "There were a lot of positive role models like Denzel Washington."

Adams feels that "Glory" could use a sequel focusing more on the African-American soldier.

In the sequel Adams said the movie should see *Glory*, page 17

Fine Arts students in limelight

HU artists perform on Staci Lattisaw tour as back-up singers

By Duane Covert
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard University's College of Fine Arts has produced some talented and successful graduates. Debbie Allen, Phylisia Rashaad and Robertta Flack are just a few who have gone on to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

This past weekend three Howard students, Shaun Allen, Helen Goldsby and Kevin Levi, took one more step up the show business ladder to join their successful alumni.

Along with alumnus Michael K. Jackson, the three are working together as back-up artists for singer Staci Lattisaw.

They appeared last weekend with Lattisaw at Blues Alley, a jazz and rhythm and blues club in Georgetown.

Goldsby and Allen performed back-up vocals. Jackson and Levi, together with Jackson's band, The Projekt, were her back-up instrumentalists.

Jackson, a graduate of Howard University's College of Fine Arts, has worked with Lattisaw for the past two years as her band director. Allen, a senior music education major, has also been a back-up singer for Lattisaw for the past two years.

Goldsby, a sophomore music business major, and Levi, now a permanent saxophonist in Lattisaw's band have been, and will be—along with Allen and Jackson—a part of Lattisaw's back-up entity from now until the start of her concert tour in

the summer.

Though working Lattisaw has required a lot of time and effort, Goldsby admitted that Lattisaw is reasonable. "Staci is very easy to work with," she said.

Levi said they practiced five times a week. "Two of those five times," we practiced from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m."

"Staci is a veteran," said Levi with enthusiasm. Jackson describes last weekend's performance as having gone smoothly and being fun.

"There is very little difference between singing gospel music and singing classical as long as I use the proper technique."
Helen Goldsby

Working with Lattisaw, they all agree, has given them a taste of what it is like to be in the spotlight.

Yet, they all have other interests and projects that they are presently enjoying.

Allen, from Cleveland, Ohio, has enjoyed a number of successes as a singer and has a long list of accomplishments to her name. In addition to singing every week with The Projekt, Allen said that she has been collecting songs since November for an upcoming album.

Goldsby, a native of Goldsboro, N.C., said Allen is her best friend and attributes her success to her faith in God and her ambitious attitude toward life. She and Allen describe themselves as "sisters in God."

Goldsby has ambitions of becoming an entertainment lawyer as well as a recording artist.

"I would not hesitate to sign on as a recording artist with a recording company if I were offered a contract," she said.

As of now, she has a few songs recorded on demo tape, which she says she will eventually send to producer Teddy Riley, whom she has had a chance to meet and sing for.

Though they are both trained as classical vocalists, Goldsby and Allen are members of the Howard Gospel Choir.

"There is very little difference between singing gospel music and singing classical," Goldsby said, "so long as I use the proper technique."

Allen's and Goldsby's other talents range from dancing and acting to composing and arranging. Their favorite singers range from opera star Leontyne Price to Patti LaBelle and Whitney Houston; and from Luther Vandross to Babyface.

Jackson formed The Projekt in June of 1987. The band consists of six members and was originally named Michael's Projekt.

In addition to being the band's musical director, Jackson also composes, arranges and plays the bass. The summer following its forma-



photo by Keith Leadbetter

Aspiring Howard musicians Helen Goldsby, Michael K. Jackson and Shaun Allen. Not pictured, Kevin Levi.

tion, The Projekt, at the suggestion of Lattisaw's former drummer, auditioned and has been Lattisaw's permanent band ever since.

Besides working with Lattisaw, The Projekt performs every Friday at The Wharf, a Virginia club.

Although the band mostly plays jazz, its versatility does allow them to do top forty music.

"The Projekt is a versatile funk-fusion ensemble," said Levi, who is

the band's saxophonist.

In addition to The Projekt, Levi is also a member of the Howard University Jazz Band. "The jazz is my heart," he said.

Jackson said playing for Lattisaw has been good exposure for the band. However, he said, "I have played a whole lot of dues."

Jackson hopes that the band's performances with Lattisaw, and upcoming performances at Constitution Hall, will lead to the band receiving the opportunity to sign a contract with a recording company.

The Projekt will be performing Feb. 4 and 7 at Constitution Hall along with hit recording artists Peabo Bryson and Vanessa Williams. Tickets are \$17.50.

Men's cologne: Fragrances making perfect scents

By Joe McGinity
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Spray it on. Splash it on. Feel untamed, masculine. Behind every man there should be a good cologne.

Whether it is light or sophisticated, a cologne defines that discriminating gentleman. From the casual man to the conservative one, there is a fragrance wardrobe made just for him.

The market for men's cologne has sky-rocketed financially and black males are adding to this "sweet-smelling business."

Raymond V.A. Armijo, cosmetic sales manager for Macy's Pentagon City, said black men are buying the more contemporary colognes.

"Black males are very receptive to the newer fragrances like Eternity by Calvin Klein, Fahrenheit by Christian Dior, Drakkar by Guy Laroche and Passion By Elizabeth Taylor."

The newer colognes have a longer "staying power" and do not have an "offensive aroma" Armijo said.

Sophomore Stuart DeVeaux prefers Drakkar because of the way it smells not only when he wears it, but, "over a period of time the scent is still there," he said.

Although colognes are appealing and enhancing, they can become quite offensive, Armijo said.

Brad Wardell, also a Macy's fragrance consultant for men, said, "A cologne should be worn on the pulse points: behind the ears and on the wrists, to maintain a lasting effect."

Political science major Cynthia D. Nelson said, "If a cologne is worn

too heavily I am totally turned off because it distracts my attention from him. And he could be trying to cover up personal odor."

If you are in the market to update your fragrance wardrobe, Armijo and Wardell offer 10 helpful hints: 1) Don't be afraid to ask a fragrance consultant foolish questions, after all, when it comes to spending money, there is no "foolish" question.

2) If you are uncertain if the cologne is you, spray your selection on and leave the area. This allows time for your body chemistry to perform. 3) Colognes are usually categorized as: Sporty (Claiborne, Obsession, Drakkar), Sophisticated (Armani, Anteus, Giorgio V.I.P.), and Classical (Chanel, Cartier and Polo). 4) What's hot? (Bijon, Boss, Claiborne, Eternity, Fahrenheit, Francesco Smalto Gucci and Sung.)

What's not? (Caesars, Kourous, Lagerfeld, Halston, and Pierre Cardin.)

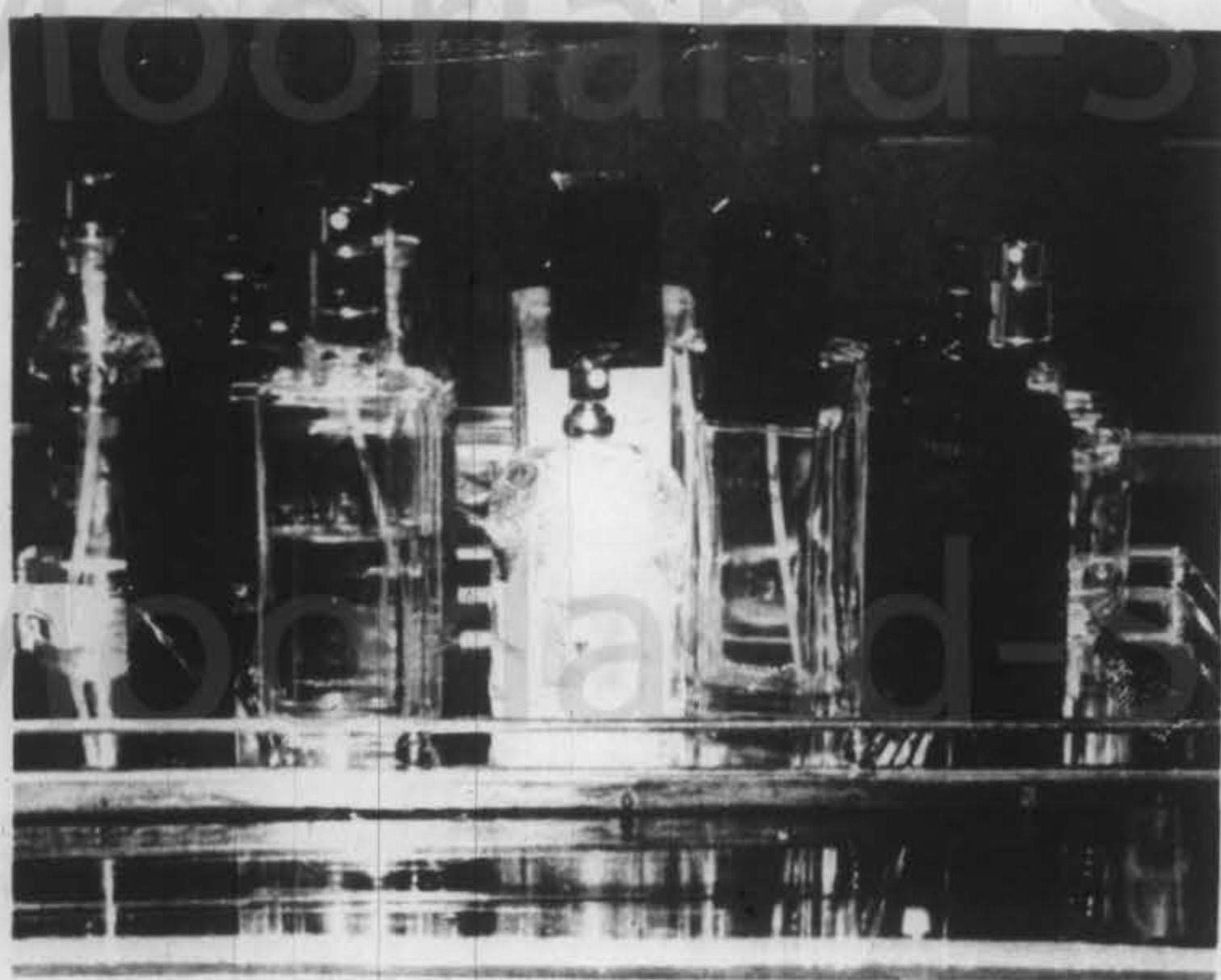
5) Cologne should be kept in dark, cool areas (such as a drawer) in order to keep its potency, which lasts a maximum of two years.

6.) Never leave colognes in the restroom. Humidity and heat will break down aroma.

7) A man should possess at least two colognes: a day one for school or the office and an evening one for a special occasion or night out on the town.

8) Colognes are worn on your body, not on your clothes. Your body chemistry breaks down the fragrance molecules, not your clothes.

9) What to expect for the future? Pocket-sized sprays for convenience. Paul Sebastian's V.S.O.P. is currently on the market, retail value \$14.00. 10) Prices depend on your budget, and range from \$20 to \$45.



Men's cologne is a hot seller at the Woodward and Lothrop Metro Center.

Tempo Briefs

Entertainment News

AFI hosts Spike Lee tribute

The American Film Institute will host a tribute to director Spike Lee in the Kennedy Center's Hall of States until Feb. 24. Tickets are \$5.

The tribute will show three of Lee's films, "Do the Right Thing," "School Daze" and Lee's first major movie, "Joe's Bed-Stuy Barbershop We Cut Head." Also featured will be a documentary about the making of "Do the Right Thing."

For dates and times call 828-4040.

Music Department to render concert

The Howard University Department of Music will celebrate its 10th anniversary black history concert in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Sunday, Feb. 4 at 3 p.m.

Music will be rendered by composers, faculty and alumni as well as the Howard University Civic Orchestra and the Howard University Chorale.

Admission is free.

Expose' fashion show this weekend

The publishers of Expose' magazine are co-sponsoring a

fashion and hair show this Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Cramton Auditorium.

Co-hosting the gala evening is Starlite Productions Inc. Models will be representing such companies as Avant Garde and Hairport International. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Dance Place hosts musical evening

In celebration of Black History Month, Dance Place located at 3225 8th St. NE will host an evening of solo dance performances entitled "Never Really Alone" on Feb. 3 and 4.

Tickets are \$10. Student discounts are offered. For more information, 269-1600

Hawkins, Clark Sisters in concert

It's being called a "Family Affair."

Gospel recording artists Walter Hawkins & Family along with the Clark Sisters will be in concert Sat. Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. Walter and Edwin Hawkins have wrote and recorded such gospel songs as "Oh Happy Day," "Change" and "Special Gift." Along with The Clark Sisters—Jacky, Twinkle, Karen and Dorinda—the groups will be in concert in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. Tickets range from \$6 to \$24.

Movie Times



AMC Union Station 9
Lower level Union Station, First St. and Mass. Ave. NE.

Heart Condition-R Fri-Sun. 11:50, 1:50, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.
Stella-PG-13 Fri-Sun. 12, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
Internal Affairs-R Fri-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:30.
The Little Mermaid-G 12:10, 2, 4, 6. Sat. and Sun. 12:10, 2, 4, 6.
Music Box-PG-13 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 10. Sat. and Sun. 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.
Always-PG Fri. and Sat. 1:20, 4:30, 7:30, 10. Sun. 1:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50.
The War of the Roses-R Fri-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:30.
Harlem Nights-R Fri-Sun. 1, 4, 6:40, 9:20.
Tango and Cash-R Fri-Sun. 7:40, 9:50.

Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Ave. Cinemas

4000 Wisconsin Ave. NW
The War of the Roses-R. Fri.-Thu. 4:30, 7, 9:30, 12
Valmont-R Fri-Thu 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50
Triumph of the Spirit-R Fri.-Thu. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, 12

Internal Affairs-R Fri.-Thu. 2:05, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35, 12
Driving Miss Daisy-PG Fri.-Thu. 2:15, 2:40, 4:20, 5, 7, 7:40, 9:20, 10.

K-B Cerebras
3040 M St. NW
Driving Miss Daisy-PG 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Sat. Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30
Stella-PG-13 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 12:10. Sat. and Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 12:10.
Rocky Horror Picture Show (NR)
Late show Fri. and Sat. at midnight
Internal Affairs-R 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12. Sat. and Sun. 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12.

K-B Cinemas
5100 Wisconsin Ave.
Glory-R 7:25, 9:55. Sat. and Sun. 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55

K-B Fine Arts
1919 M St. NW
Driving Miss Daisy-PG 7:30, 9:40. Sat. and Sun. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

K-B Foundry 1-7
1055 Thomas Jefferson St. NW
Tremors-PG 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 12:10. Sat. and Sun. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 12:10
Downtown-PG-13 6, 8, 10, 12. Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12
Heart Condition-PG-13 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:35. Sat. and Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:55.
Steel Magnolias-PG 4:50, 7:10, 9:30, 11:55. Sat. and Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50, 11:55.
Tango and Cash-R 5:40, 7:25, 9:50, 11:50. Sat. and Sun. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50, 11:40.
The War of the Roses-R 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12:05. Sat. and Sun. 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40, 12:05.
Flashback-R 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12. Sat. and Sun. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12. Fri. First shows \$3.75 until 6 p.m.

K-B Paris 1-3
5300 Wisconsin Ave.
Mazza Gallery, Garden Level
Music Box-R Fri.-Thu. 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.
Roger and Me-R Two Screens Fri.-Thu. 2:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

W H B C 830—AM Countdown

TW	LW	WOC	Title	Artist	LABEL
1	4	2	Ladies First	Latifah & Monie Love	Tommy Boy
2	1	4	Expression	Salt-N-Pepa	Next Plateau
3	2	2	Opposites Attract	Paula Abdul	Virgin
4	3	11	Buddy	De La Soul	Tommy Boy
5	6	2	I'll Be Good To You	Quincy Jones	Warner Bros.
6	8	2	Welcome to the Terrordome	Public Enemy	Def Jam
7	5	2	Alright	Janet Jackson	A&M
8	11	2	Give Yourself to Me	Sax	Loud House
9	13	2	Gas Face	3rd Bass	Def Jam
10	12	2	Get a Life	Soul II Soul	Virgin
11	14	2	Two to Make it Right	Seduction	Vendetta
12	9	2	1-2-3	The Chimes	Columbia
13	10	2	Git On Up	Fast Eddie	D.J. Int'l
14	17	2	All Around the World	Lisa Stanfield	Arista
15	16	2	For Those Who Like to....	Twin Hype	Profile
16	15	2	All of My Love	Gap Band	Capitol
17	19	2	Got to Have Your Love	Mantronix	Capitol
18	20	2	Stomp, Look, Listen	MC Lyte	First Priority
19	18	2	Stomp	Kyze	Warner Bros.
20	—	1	Escapade	Janet Jackson	A & M



The Clark Sisters

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Health and Fitness

A TRIBUTE TO HOWARD'S MEDICAL TALENT

Health professionals make marks in history

Hilltop Staff Report

Throughout the histories of Howard University's College of Medicine and College of Allied Health Sciences have produced some of America's greatest African-American health professionals.

In recognition of Black History Month, it is appropriate to acknowledge some of the achievements of the less famous but notable contributors to America, especially in the African-American communities.

"When you attend a university like Howard, you learn how important it is to give back. We can't expect to learn all of this knowledge and then do nothing with it," said Kyle Austin, physical education major.

Last month the Manhattan Medical Society named two prominent Howard alumni, Dr. Anthony Clemendorf and Dr. Gerald Thompson, as Physicians of the Year.

Mark Clayton, who is studying to become a physical therapist at Howard, was awarded a scholarship totaling \$5,000 per year from the Suburban Hospital Scholarship Fund to complete his study.

The scholarships are awarded to students studying nursing, radiology, respiratory and laboratory technology, physical therapy, and physician assistants.

Clemendorf, Clayton and Thompson are a few examples of how Howard students have and are beginning to influence the health community.



GERALD E. THOMSON, M.D. is currently executive vice president for Professional Affairs at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

The 1959 Howard University College of Medicine alumnus is a professor of medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University.

Thompson has been noted for his dedication to medicine, and was the director of Medicine at the Harlem Hospital Center for 14 years (1971-1985).

Thomson is not only a noted clinician, he is also a distinguished writer, teacher, researcher and administrator.

More recently, his interest and emphasis is internal medicine, focusing on high blood pressure, strokes and general health care for the poor.



Mark Clayton, left front, and other hospital scholarship recipients.



ANTHONY CLEMENDOR, M.D. is presently associate dean of Student Affairs and clinical professor of medicine at New York Medical College.

In 1988, this Howard University College of Medicine alumnus, class of 1963, became the first African-American to be named president of the New York Gynecological Society.

The society has a membership of more than 400 gynecologists.

Clemendorf is also recognized for his innovative recruiting programs in New York which are designed to address the needs of minority medical students.

The programs are geared to prepare students for acceptance to medical schools throughout the U.S.

MARK CLAYTON, a senior physical therapy major in the College of Allied Health Sciences, is one of six area students awarded \$5,000 from the Board of Trustees at Suburban Hospital on Jan. 11 as part of a training, education, and development program.

Second shot required

HU: Measles vaccination now mandatory

By Stacey J. Phillips
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In an effort to reduce the recent number of measles outbreaks on college campuses, Howard University, in cooperation with the American College Health Association (ACHA), is demanding that students have two shots prior to registration.

All students born after 1956 must provide the University Health Center with documented evidence of two vaccinations for measles, mumps and rubella (MMR).

According to the ACHA, students must complete the immunization process prior to matriculation.

"Starting with the first session of summer school, students under the age of 25 must show proof of having a second measles shot," said Col. McClain G. Garrett, University Health Center administrator.

Both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices have changed their measles vaccine recommendation from one dose to two doses in hoping to reduce the spread of the infection.

"Several years ago we thought the measles were eliminated but they are on the rise, and on the rise fast," Garrett said.

In 1988 there were only 3,411 cases of measles reported compared to the more than 17,000 for 1989, according to MarJeanne Collins, MD, chairwoman for the Immunizations Committee for the ACHA.

According to Collins, many campuses have experienced disruptions in their social and academic life, due to multiple cases of the measles, and the need to set up emergency vaccination clinics.

Other campuses, according to Garrett, have had to close down and some have even experienced deaths.

"We have never had a case of the measles at Howard University and we don't intend to have any," Garrett said. "We won't make any exceptions when it comes to these shots. The key is to keep the university healthy."

"The measles are very serious. It is not like the chicken pox, you can die from this," he added.

The University Health Center has set up a system that will be convenient for students to get their shot now, before the August rush.

"It doesn't make sense for the students who are here now to wait until August to get their shots if they need them."

"If they wait until the freshmen and new entrants come in, this building will be wrapped around about three or four times and we won't be able to attend to any other medical needs," Garrett said.

"If they cannot show proof, they will have to roll up their sleeve, or they won't be able to register."

—Col. McClain Garrett

"If they cannot show proof, they will have to roll up their sleeve, or they won't be able to register," he said.

According to the ACHA, the measles experience within the last few years indicates that the national immunization policy is not working.

Facts On Drugs

Marijuana

Scientific Name:	Marijuana
Street Names:	Pot, weed, grass, "loveboat"
Classification:	Cannabis, alters mood and perception
Mode of Ingestion:	Smoked, may also be eaten

Physical Effects:

Impaired speech, memory, coordination, and learning. Emphysema, lung cancer, increased heart rate, complications for those with heart disease and high blood pressure. Weakened immune system, decreased sperm viability in males, abnormal menstrual cycles in females, birth defects, and impaired mental development in adolescents.

Psychological Effects:

Constant disorientation, bewilderment, loss of energy, drive, and ambition. Indifference, anxiety, and depression.

Love viewed as necessity

Relationships focus on various levels of affection

By Wendy Sharpe
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The expression "I love you" connotes a special meaning, but the word love itself means different things to various people.

This small four-letter word embodies an idea so complex and so multi-faceted that it defies any single definition or form.

The desire to be loved is a need that formulates at birth and persists throughout our lives. Whether watching television, listening to the radio, or walking in the park, love assumes a great deal of importance.

Love employs many different styles, but when it is a male-female relationship it often manifests itself at different stages that include platonic friendships, possessive lovers and game-playing.

Friendship love simply describes a sharing, mutual understanding, respect, compassion and concern between two people.

As good friends, the individuals feel comfortable in the other's presence enjoying a sense of security.

But, a platonic friendship involving members of the opposite sex may not last, especially if one person has an attraction for the other that is not reciprocated.

"The way our society works is that the expectation is there on part of one or both persons," says Christine Hall, a certified independent social worker in Baltimore, who has been practicing for several years.

There may be hopes of the relationship developing a more intimate status, she said.

This type of relationship develops gradually with sexual intimacy. In fact, there are instances in which the participants do not realize they are in love.

By being involved with two or more partners, the excitement and challenge increase.

"I don't think that most people are going to be content with letting the relationship remain the same," Hall said.

Ed Miller, a fourth-year electrical engineering major, disagrees with Hall. "If you develop a meaningful relationship where there is trust, respect and having already established the relationship as friends, you will see to it that it won't go any further than that."

Madeline L. Lyles, a consultant and vice president for the residential

treatment programs at the Urban Shelters and Health Care Systems, agrees with Miller.

"It's difficult to sustain that type of relationship over time. [But] the relationship needs to be discussed [establishing] one's motivations and boundaries upfront," she said.

According to Hall, stability, rather than impulsiveness, will permeate the relationship and is a key factor for maintaining it.

"I am jealous, because I love you so much" is a phrase that could place some individuals into the possessive stage.

Jealousy is commonly due to a measure of insecurity, but it may also be a learned behavior.

The possessive lover is not only obsessed with love but requires constant attention, affection, and togetherness.

Individuals in this category alternate between momentary highs of irrational joy and depressing downers of loneliness whenever the beloved is absent or angry, according to Lyles.

The possessive lover feels that the love must be continuously tested. However, the jealousy, clinging and forced togetherness of possessive love inevitably create conflicts.

A female psychology student who wishes to conceal her identity said she is often bothered by her boyfriend's possessiveness.

"In a way it feels neat, like someone really cares about you. But, I feel he can't trust me as far as he can see me. To him, I'm not going out to be with my friends but to with another man."

"Sometimes I feel as though I tell him the truth but he chooses not to believe me. I feel like I should tell him what he wants to hear but that would be a lie and I'm not going to lie to him," she added.

According to Hall, jealousy is commonly due to a measure of insecurity, but it may be a learned behavior.

"There is a sign of unhealthy personality on the part of the domineering partner. The more you give in, the more they expect from you," she said.

Expanding on Hall's thoughts, Lyles said that the majority of possessive individuals are that way because they are lacking in their own self-esteem and their own ability to achieve and sustain a relationship in which there is trust and respect.

"I think they may be motivated by some need within themselves to



photo by James Bolden

Mark Douglas and Juana Hutchingson are one of Howard's couples.

dominate and control people," she said.

Game-playing lovers attempt to minimize dependency and commitment. The game often involves controlling one's emotion to escape from being hurt.

By being involved with two or more partners, the excitement and challenge increases, placing an emphasis on quantity.

Game-players are usually good at meeting people and having a good time is usually the ultimate goal, according to Lyles.

"This is also a learned behavior. We see with our role models—whether it be parents, friends, mentors, people on television or people who are successful... the game is generally one of power. Who is going to achieve more power," Hall said.

Narrowing the game-player's feelings down to a fear of commitment, Lyles said that they often feel as though if they see a number of people, then they cannot make a commitment to just one person.

"Therefore, instead of focusing their energies on one person to form

a partnership, they choose instead to dissipate their energies over a range of partners which can be confusing, difficult, dishonest, and disrespectful," she added.

While many of these relationships are based on human behavior, society perpetuates unrealistic expectations about intimacy, providing almost no preparation for the complex task of sustaining love.

"I was involved with a athlete who was a star player on a team and because he had a reputation to maintain as being a lady's man or getting what he wants all the time, he decided to lie about it [the relationship]," said Leslie Atkins, a sophomore public relations major.

Atkins added, "All his teammates thought that we were having sex and we weren't."

By perpetuating false illusions and by encouraging unproductive practices, society contributes to the problems of male-female intimacy, according to Hall.

When we are seeking the answers to the mystery of love, the information provided by poets, novelists, songwriters, and even social workers is not enough.

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Wednesday, February 14, 1990

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*Mitch Duncan
Software Builder, Systems
Howard University, EE, '89*

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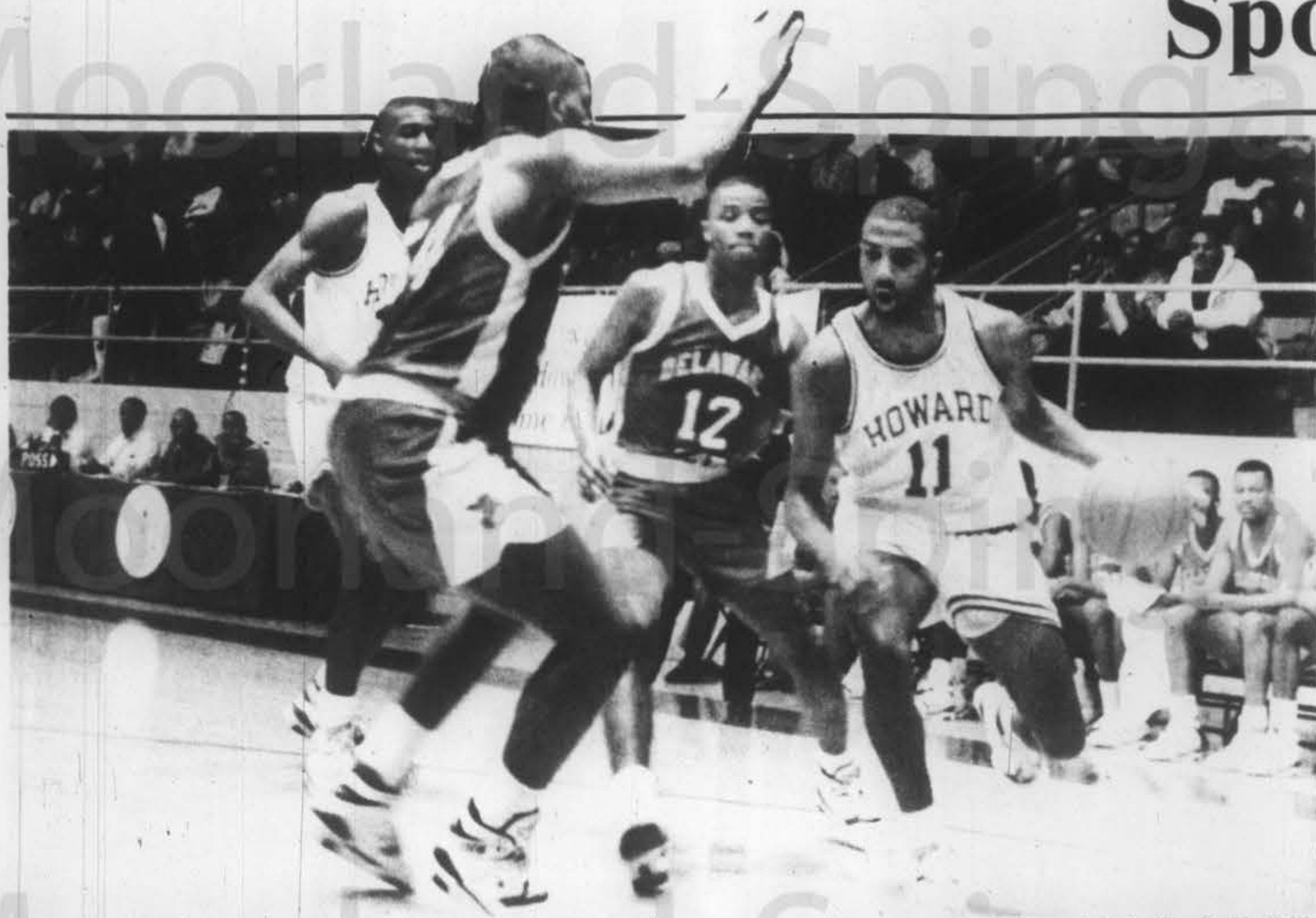
*Roger Harper
Software Test Development Intern
Howard University, CSE, '91*

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Sports



The men's basketball team edged by the Hornets in a cliff-hanger Thursday night. The final score was 75-73.

Men win despite last-second drama

Williamson says confidence is the ticket to winning at home

By Zackery P. Burgess
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University men's basketball team has been searching to gain confidence as they prepare to make their second half run in the MEAC. And in a conference where anything is possible, the Bison showed that they can get the job done last night.

Against a team that was picked to win the MEAC this season, Howard put on an excellent display, squeaking by Delaware State 75-73 at Burr Gymnasium before a crowd of 1,900.

This game went down to the wire. The Hornets lost their fourth straight, and were hoping to recover after dropping a nail-biter to Coppin State (79-77) Tuesday.

Howard (7-13, 4-5 in MEAC) on the other hand seems to be getting stronger after defeating Morgan State Monday 77-68 on the road.

"They (Howard) played extremely well," said Hornet Head Coach Jeff Jones. "This is the time to get stronger and Howard definitely seems to be getting that way—they played much better than they did the last time in Delaware."

Delaware (7-10, 3-5) has yet to win on the road.

There were 13 lead changes, 9 dunks, 12 three-pointers and a slew of lay-ups that kept both coaches off the bench for most of the game.

"If we continue to play with this type of intensity we will win all of our remaining home games."

A.B. Williamson

"If we continue to play with this type of intensity we will win all of our remaining home games," said Bison Head Coach A.B. Williamson. "I always knew the team had it—it was just a matter of having confidence in ourselves and the system."

Down 74-73 with 21 seconds left in the game, Howard guard Milan Brown missed a three-pointer and the game looked as if it was over; the ball bounced off the rim and toward the awaiting arms of a Delaware State player.

But Howard's Tracy King emerged from the scrambling crowd with the ball and converted a lay-up, giving Howard the win.

State player Emmanuel Davis (14 points) attempted a last second three-pointer, only to have it bounce off the rim and back into the hands of King.

Brown, a freshman, led the Bison with 23 points, converting five of seven three-pointers. Forward Tyrone Powell contributed 17 points and 9 rebounds.

Howard looked about as good as they could in the first half, shooting 50 percent from the field (they shot a combined 45 percent) against a much bigger and stronger team in Delaware State.

But the Hornets looked a little bit better, shooting 63 percent in the first half, and led at the half 42-40.

Forward Tom Davis (30 points, 10 rebounds) was a virtual one-man show for the Hornets, scoring 23 first half points. His scoring came on a display of reverse dunks, spinning lay-ups and about anything else he could think of.

"My guys played a good game tonight, but the bottom line is that Howard played better," Jones said.

Lady Bison rebound to down Hornets

Kim Wright ties Howard's career blocking record set in 1981

By Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University women's basketball team had to dig deep in their game yesterday against MEAC rival Delaware State before eventually winning 74-66 at Burr Gymnasium.

The Lady Bison (8-11, 4-4 in the MEAC) looked as if they were living out a nightmare in the first half, committing 22 turnovers and allowing the Lady Hornets (10-7, 4-3 in the MEAC) to lead at the end of the first half, 36-31.

Howard overcame their problems in the second half through the leadership of Rosalyn Evans (17 points, 15

rebounds), Lashawn Fann (17 points, 3 rebounds), Felicia Oliver (12 points, 2 rebounds) and team spark-plug Latesha Williams (7 points, 4 rebounds).

Williams' efforts on and off the court seemed to lift the Lady Bison when they needed it most.

"I think Bison-pride enabled the team and I to be victorious," she said. "We pumped up ourselves in the second half—it was teamwork that sparked the late second-half spurt."

Evans, though appreciative of Williams' inspiration, felt she played better after the half because sometimes it takes her a while to "loosen up."

"I am a second-half player and when I get the bugs out in the first half, I can contribute more because

I'm loose and ready to play," Evans said. "I shouldn't be that way, I should be excelling in both halves."



photo by Sereita N. Cobbs

Felicia Oliver drives to the basket to help the Lady Bison to a comeback.

"I think Bison-pride enabled the team and I to be victorious. We pumped up ourselves in the second half—it was teamwork that sparked the late second-half spurt."

—Latesha Williams

One highlight of the game was shot blocking sensation Kim Wright's tying of Howard's shot block record (61). Her four second half swats tied Wright on the all-time list with Claudia Eaton who set the mark in 1981.

Wright is now ranked 10th in the nation in blocked shots.

"Defense is very important to me. It feels good to have tied the school record because I feel I have joined the ranks of the most talented athletes at Howard University," Wright said.

Lady Bison Coach Sanya Tyler said her team needs to concentrate earlier in games if they are going to be successful in the immediate future. But she praised her players' efforts, nonetheless.

"The team played well without Karen (Wilkins), who wasn't in the game physically or mentally. I am very happy of the guard play by Williams who filled the shoes of our leader and played tremendously well for the team by keeping her composure," Tyler said.

Lady Hornets Coach Mary "Honey" Lamb-Bowman was disappointed by her team's play which faltered in the second half.

"I have two groups that play major roles on my team and I burnt my second team out," she said.



William Moultrie

spotlight

Moultrie to coach for Olympics

By Ma'ani Martin
Hilltop Staff Reporter

From his early days as a track coach for junior high school in California, the Army, Stanford University and Howard, William Moultrie's talent has captured a lot of people's attention.

Moultrie's impressive resume recently added yet another title as he was appointed to the 1992 Olympic Track Coaching Staff, where he will represent Howard, the African-American community and this country in Barcelona, Italy.

"This is a great honor to be selected among your peers as the best in your field, to represent Howard and the African-American society in the '92 Olympic games," Moultrie said. "It wouldn't have happened if I wasn't at Howard."

Moultrie's duties will be to prepare athletes in the 200-meter medley, 400-meter medley, and the 4 x 4 relay for the games. He also says the position calls for additional requirements.

"I am to impart and share with the young men my knowledge, leadership, wisdom and coaching expertise that I have amassed at Howard University over the years."

Moultrie hopes that his track members will aspire to be Olympic hopefuls and set their goals high and not plan on making the team "because I'm a coach."

As a teenager in Texas, Moultrie was once a three-sport athlete (track, basketball, and football). In his senior year he was one of a six-member track team which won the Negro track and field state championship for Aycock High.

From Aycock, Moultrie went on to Texas Southern University in Houston on academic scholarship, playing defensive halfback on the football team in addition to running the 440, sprint and mile relays on the TSU track team.

He received his master's degree in physical education at TSU in 1955 and served as an assistant coach while doing his graduate work.

Moultrie was drafted by the Army, but his three year stint didn't hamper his participation in track and football.

While stationed in Japan for two years, he played football for the 40th AAA Brigade Headquarters team, which posted a 10-2 record, and served as head track coach for the unit.

After coaching junior high athletics, Moultrie joined the Stanford University football staff in the summer of 1968 and worked primarily with defensive backs.

In 1969 he became the first black coach at Stanford for the 1969 season, producing several outstanding players who made significant contributions.

Through his great coaching techniques and motivation he guided Stanford to two consecutive Rose Bowls in 1971 and 1972, providing several golden moments in his life.

"That was one of the greatest moments in my coaching career and I'll never forget it, because they were major events in collegiate sports."

Moultrie chose to bring his coaching legacy to Howard in 1973 as head track coach and assistant football coach. Four years later, he produced the first mile relay team in the school's history to ever run 3:05.3, and captured third place in the NCAA finals.

While at Howard, several teams under Moultrie have achieved All-American status by finishing second in the nation in indoor competition and fourth nationally in outdoor competition.

Swim team moves to 3-1 with Shepherd College win

By Diana Felton and
Sonia St. Hilaire
Hilltop Staff Reporters

The Howard University swim team improved their record to 3-1, as they defeated the Rams of Shepherd College in Burr Gymnasium Saturday.

Bison performances placed Howard in a formidable position to capture the Tri-State Championships in two weeks.

"The Bison have a good chance at winning at the Tri-States for a third year in a row" said Bison junior Barry Riley. Riley placed second in the 200-Individual medley.

The Bison sent the Rams gasping for air as freshman Mark Askew, junior Barry Riley, sophomore Dale Skinner and senior Jason Sempford opened the meet securing first place in the 400-medley relay.

Michael Houston, one of the team's co-captains, placed first in the 200-meter free style and 200-meter butterfly. He felt Howard really came together as a team in the victory.

"Everyone chipped in and did what was asked of them. However, we have another tough meet against Towson State, Saturday—everyone must do their best and a little bit more," he said.

Bison Coach Eric Howard was similarly impressed by his team's effort.

Other fine individual performances were turned in by junior Christopher Gayle, who took first in the 50 and 100-meter free styles, Sempford, first in the 200-meter backstroke, and Skinner, who came in second in the 50-meter free style.

"The Overall [team] performance was very good," said Bison junior James Martin. "How well we perform in the clutch next week against Towson State will dictate how well we perform under pressure."

Gayle, Bison co-captain, said, "We need more support in our meets, especially those people who are walk-ons, and are not on scholarship."

Though three members of the team will not swim because of shoulder tendonitis, Riley feels, "If the team pulls together for the championship in two weeks like we did against Catholic and Shepherd, the team should fare excellently."

Coach Howard said, "I expect a good performance against Towson State."

"We are ready to focus our attention on the championships, and get prepared for the nationals," he said.

Mandatory
sports reporters'
meeting
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at
4 p.m.

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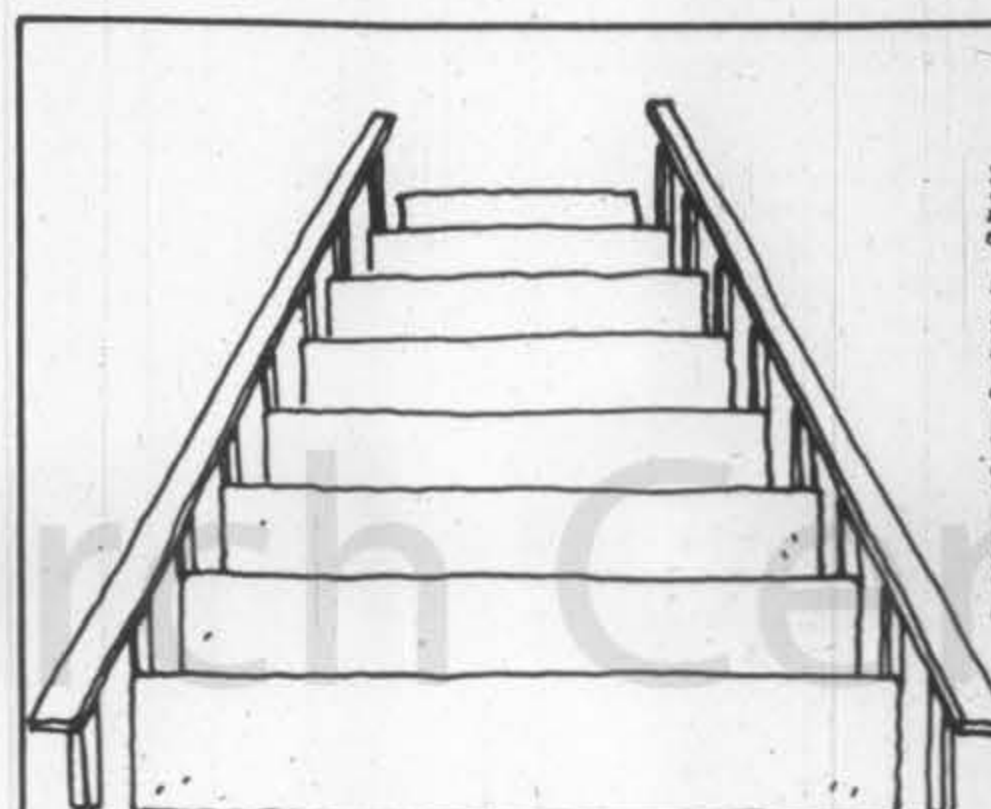


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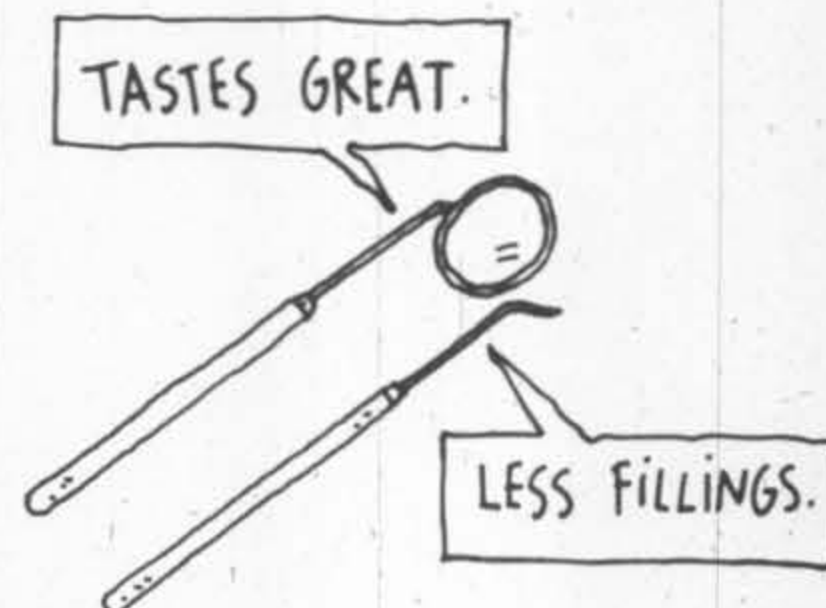
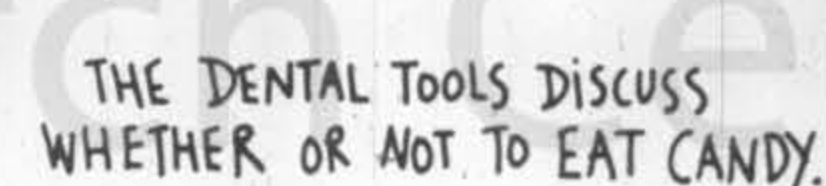
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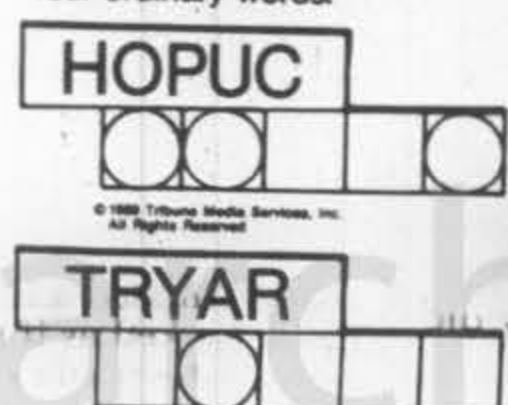


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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



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2

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FOR THAT
REDUCING SALON.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the picture.

Answer: THE " "

see Answers, page 18

Glory

continued from page 10

answer where the soldiers came from, what kind of life they led and delved into the inhumanity of slavery as a cause of the Civil War.

Adams said if the sequel was based on the letters from African-American soldiers, it would also have to include the 55th Regiment and the Navy, which was the first integrated military outfit.

"Glory will be more significant to African-Americans in the military," Adams said.

"It says to white people that African-Americans were individuals with their own histories."

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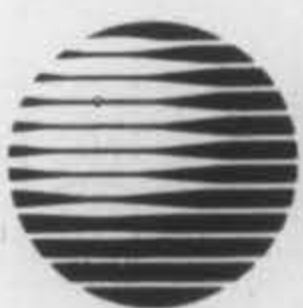
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Hilltopics

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Howard University Chapter of SNMA (Region VI) will sponsor its annual conference, Friday, February 9 through Sunday, February 11, 1990 at the Howard University College of Medicine. The conference workshops will focus on the topic, "Prospects for Quality Minority Health Care in the 1990's and Beyond". Registration for workshops and lunch: \$15. Contact Toni Alexander, (301) 779-1178.

A VALENTINE'S SPECIAL

Sponsored by LADIES OF THE QUAD
Eat Your Heart Out!
Chocolate foil covered hearts with notes for your special personal message for only \$1.00
On sale February 6-13 so, place your order now!
Where: The Lobby of the Quad
Time: Anytime!
Coming to your dorm soon! Door-to-door delivery available to all dorms.

Howard University's Small Business Development Center presents the 5th Annual "Salute to Blacks in Business" Conference.
Blacks in Business: Beyond The Year 2000, on Wednesday, February 21st thru Friday, February 23rd. For more information contact the Small Business Development Center at 636-5150.

ATTENTION

Don't miss the interest meeting Wednesday, February 14, at 4:00 p.m. for the 1991 Bison Yearbook Editor-in-Chief position. In the Office of Student Activities. All interested applicants should attend.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!
Campus organization, clubs, frat, sororities call OCMC: 1-800-932-0528/1-800-950-8472, ext. 10.

Howard University Drug Education and Prevention Program (H.U.D.E.P.P.) is sponsoring a T-shirt design and slogan contest. Contestants are asked to design a T-shirt and create a slogan that will serve as a theme for National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. Last year's slogan was: "Black, beautiful and drug-free." First prize is \$250.00. For more info, contact Stacey at 328-1254 or 636-6868. Deadline February 9th.

Roses Roses Roses
Roses Roses Roses
Roses Roses Roses

Attention Howard Men! If you're interested in running for Mr. Howard 1990-1991, please contact A Donna Carr in Blackburn Room 110 or call 636-6919.

Spring Black Arts Festival 1990

IS COMING...WATCH OUT!!
For Spring Black Arts Variety Show Auditions and Sign Up, Contact Cornelius Bates at 636-6919 or come by room 110 Blackburn Center.

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Alpha Chapter

invite the entire Howard Community to come with us and see and critique the Tony Brown film "The White Girl" at Cineplex Odeon Embassy on Connecticut and Florida Ave. We will be leaving from Bethune Hall lobby on Friday, Feb. 9, 1990 either by carpool or by bus. See next week's Hilltop for time (or check with a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.) Critique and discussion scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990 at 7 p.m.

The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Alpha Chapter

invite the Howard Community to participate in "Black Facts: A Black History Game Show" contestants may sign up in teams of 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, February 1st and 2nd on the ground floor of Blackburn. Game show scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1990 at 7 p.m. Stay tuned for location.

ATTENTION: All Liberal Arts Students Petitions will be available for Executive and Class Board positions as of February 1, 1990 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Student Council Office room 108 in the Blackburn Center. All petitions will be due on February 8th by 5 p.m.

THE LADIES OF ALPHA CHAPTER DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. present

THE LAST CHANCE TO DANCE

Blackburn Ballroom
Friday, February 2, 1990
10:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
\$5

CHECK THE CLOCK!!

Tickets available at Cranton!

Red Ride and Friends Present
First Wednesdays at Marty Chapter III
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BLACK HISTORY MONTH HIP-HOUSE PARTY

featuring a
Wednesday, February 7, 1990
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\$3.00/\$2.00 with discount (greek)

7:50 a.m.-11:50 a.m.-1:50 p.m.-3:50 p.m.
Tune into WHBC 830AM for premium news and information.

Want to hear your favorite song RIGHT NOW! Call WHBC 830 a.m. at 636-6673.

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Tune into WHBC Jam 830 AM with Marissa Nance each Sunday from 9-12 p.m. on Gentle Breeze. Show that special someone you care with music. Also, Rayshon Harris from 3-6 p.m. each Thursday. 636-6673.

Come Join The Fun!!

FRIDAY THEATRE

Every Friday at noon in the Department of Drama's Environmental Theatre Space Room 1030.

The Student Cluster group will hold its next meeting on Feb. 6th at 4:30 in room L-41 in the library. Spring activities and other topics to be discussed.

Howard Players presents

LOVE BUNDLES

A ballon and gourmet chocolates for your sweetheart. On sell in Blackburn Center for information call 636-7050.

You have the Questions. We have the answers.

THE RHOMEO CLUB

Interest Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 6th in the School of Business Room 417 at 6:30 p.m.

The Association of Future Social Workers regular club meetings are every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in the Social Work Student lounge.

Roses Roses Roses
Roses Roses Roses
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Attention Howard University Bicyclist's Society (H.U.B.S.), the next meeting is on Monday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall Room B-21. Topics: Elections, Activities, Dues, Problems, Questions. Call H.U.B.S. at 636-0371, 636-0434 or Ward 589-3243.

HATE hanging up fliers? Attention: In just two months' time last semester, The Howard Hotline received 2,459 calls from students and people in the community. This semester that number will go up. Isn't this the kind of advertising exposure you want for your group or organization? To get this mass exposure, sign up with the Hotline today. To advertise call 702-6969 or 483-0355.

Students advertise your party or service you provide, hair cuts etc., on the Howard Hotline. Call 702-6969 or 483-0355. Get wide to the exercise.

Students are you running for student office? Then advertise your election platform on the Howard Hotline. Get time on the Hotline in your own voice. Call 702-6969.

Fraternalities and Sororities: I want you to have your own line on the Hotline. Call Vegas at 483-0355 or 702-6969.

TOM SKINNER SPEAKS ON EXCELLENCE. What does it mean to be excellent? How is it achieved? What does it mean to be an excellent Christian in a world of mediocrity? What will be required of God's people and the African-American in the 1990's through the 21st century? Come and get a relevant and biblical perspective during noonday prayer, Friday, February 9, 12 noon to 1, Andrew Runkin Chapel.

TOM SKINNER ASSOCIATES: MANAGEMENT SEMINAR. Tom Skinner, President of Tom Skinner Associates, advisor to Fortune 500 companies and a frequent lecturer on Wall Street will be conducting a management seminar, Saturday, February 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come learn how to manage your time, self, and work. For more information, contact Michael C. Worsley at 529-5734 or 636-7292.

All individuals interested in becoming a member of PROJECT 2000, the next training session will take place on Saturday, February 3rd, at Stanton Elementary School from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. All interested parties are asked to meet in the lobby of Blackburn Center at 8:30 a.m. Any questions please contact Floyd Dickens at 636-6918.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a general body meeting for members and prospective members Mon. Feb. 5, 1990, Rm W4-228 (across from the Coke machines) 6pm. Important: Fundraising candy has arrived. Come prepared to sell.

ROSE EXPRESS is back!!!
Place order Feb. 1st, to 14th in the Ground Floor of Blackburn Center.

The National Society of Black Engineers Howard University Chapter

Region II Spring Conference, Feb. 9-11, 1990. There will be a job fair, banquet and seminars. Special guest speaker will be Dr. Ivan Van Sertima, one of the foremost historical researchers in the world. He is a linguist, literary critic, anthropologist and lecturer. Cost is \$5.00 per person if not attending the conference. Contact 636-6634 for more information.

Attention Ladies

There will be a Women's Lacrosse meeting on Wed. Feb. 7, at 5:00pm in the Business Building Rm 437. All interested please attend!

CPP Office Registration-Spring 1990
Registration for the Spring on-campus recruitment program and other services is Jan. 23 - Feb. 16, 1990, between 10:30a.m.-3p.m. Have ID and current Certificate of Registration to present for materials.

Students who registered the fall semester must come to the CPP Office and reestablish their eligibility.

Sign-ups for interviews begin Jan. 22. Interviews start Feb. 5.

Registration deadline: February 16, 1990

Deadline for submitting college interview form: Feb. 23, 1990.

The above procedure is mandatory for participation in the program.

For further information, call 636-7513.

Location: Student Resource Center
2nd Floor, C.B. Powell Building
6th and Bryant Sts. NW

The BETA KAPPA CHI National Scientific Honor Society will hold a meeting on February 5, 1990 in Undergraduate Library Room L-41. Election of officers will be held as well as banquet announcements and decisions.

UBIQUITY

Trial Period of 1990
final sign-ups for interviews
Monday, Blackburn Room 142
6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Applications and Petitions for students interested in running for positions on the School of Communications Student Council are available at the council office RM 602E in the basement of the C.B. Powell Bldg.

A mandatory meeting for all interested candidates on Monday Feb. 5 at 5 pm in Room 602E

The Most Noble Lords of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. Beta Chapter

present

Candy-Gram Sale...Send Your Sweetheart a Treat

Feb. 5th-9th
Blackburn Center Ground Floor from 11am-2pm
All candy will be delivered on Valentine's Day Feb. 14.

"Using our African Heritage to Shape our Future"

Featuring DaShamarka Keita from H.U. Hospital
Feb. 8th 1990
Blackburn Center Rm. 148
7:06-9:00pm

And the Ice Cold Brothers of Nu Beta Chapter at Georgetown University

present their annual

"Ebony Ball"

at the Georgetown Holiday Inn
Tonight, February 2, 1990 from 9pm-2am
Tickets are \$12 and \$15 at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Nu Beta Scholarship Fund
Call 944-15766 for more information

FOR RENT

Newly Renovated House. Room for rent only \$300.00. Call Mrs. Pamela Fowler at 362-2600. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Female wanted to share house with two others. Near Slowe. W/W carpeting, fully furnished, central A/C, microwave, washer, dryer. Available immediately. Call George. 723-4646.

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JOBS

BEST FUNDRAISER ON CAMPUS!

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00 plus for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

\$Money, Money, Money\$ Earn \$500-\$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes at home. SASE to P.O. Box 8582, Silver Spring MD 20907.

TOUR ESCORT

Mature, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students to serve as company representatives and role models for elementary to high school age students on educational field trips. Must be available 1 to 2 full days a week. Monday-Friday, between April-June and October-December. That's \$55-\$100 per day plus travel benefits. Call 363-2409.

CONGRESSIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP COUNCIL PAID INTERSHIP

Non-profit educational organization seeking interns to assist with high school honor student programs. Opportunity to interact with government leaders, international community, and media. Internships include event planning, research and conference execution. Needed 10 or more hours per week. \$5 per hour. Location: 1511 K St. N.W. Contact Diane at 636-0008.

EARN \$2,000-\$4,000

Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 3024.

PERSONALS

It is said that:

"IF THERE IS ANYTHING THAT YOU DO NOT WANT A BLACK MAN TO KNOW, JUST PUT IT IN A BOOK."

What this means is that we as BLACK PEOPLE just do not READ, this is why they say we don't know anything.

READING BRINGS KNOWLEDGE, KNOWLEDGE BRINGS POWER. Let's get the power we deserve.

LET'S READ PEOPLE

Shawyn and Marvin Howard,

two years ago I know people figured that you were too young to marry. Well two years have gone and I figure the critics were all wrong. I wish you both happiness and success.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
"Lemon" Stan

UHURU!
All of "U" were great! Thanks Troop 2750 and 2751! How was the party?
SASA,
UBIQUITY

To Marvin Howard,
My husband, my soulmate, and my friend. Thank you for two wonderful years of marriage (February 5th) Let's make it last forever!
Your loving wife,
Shawyn Patterson-Howard

To my loving wife Shawyn Patterson-Howard, Thank you for making two years of marriage so great. Believe me, there are many more wonderful years to come. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!**
Forever Yours,
Marvin Howard,

Dear Wheatie,
Happy Anniversary and thank you for giving me a year filled with love and joy.
Today is the first day of our future and if we try hard enough we can make it through the rain.
Love
Easy

There is a mandatory Health and Fitness Reporters meeting every Monday at 5 p.m.

Happy Birthday to my SRM
(and you know who you are)
let's make time to celebrate, okay?

WANTED: Valentine. No prison record, no drugs, literacy req'd. Please send roses.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIYO! And welcome to 2217. Stacey and "The Hilltop Staff"

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SHAWYN AND MARVIN HOWARD!
From the Georgio Girls,
Sheryl and Dez

To DONNA LEE:
If you don't get well soon we're gonna kill you! From the homicide crew at 2217

Jeff,
We thank you and the kids of Harvard Mews thank you.
Let's do Valentine's Day!

To: the Sutton Plaza Not-Minding-Your-Business-Crew (You know who you are).
MIND YOUR BUSINESS!
From: Folks who are tired of being on the tips of your tongues!!

I asked Jesus how much he loved me. He replied "This Much!" Stretched out his arms and died.

Yo Troop,
Where da Party at? When's the next Bison ball game? What are the frats and sororities doing? Call the FREE 24 hour Howard Hotline and find out. 310-3369 "This party is stupupid packed, they all called the hotline!"

HOWARD
WAKE UP!
Do the CHRIST Thing!!
"For tomorrow is not promised."

JUMBLE.

POUCH TARRY SECOND HICUP
Another name for that reducing salon—
THE "PAUNCH" SHOP

SPRING BREAK JAM 1990

The BEST of Both Worlds

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"Master Charge, VISA, and American Express accepted"

Prices include roundtrip airfare, transfers, and hotel accommodations. \$100 deposit required immediately to reserve your space for the BIGGEST PARTY of the year.

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For more information contact Lynn Squires at

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And you'll know what a challenging and rewarding career with Household International will mean to your future.

Company representatives will explain our dynamic, fast-track management program on Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 3 - 5 p.m. in the School of Business faculty lounge - 5th floor.

Campus recruiting is Feb. 13 -- see placement office for details.

HOUSEHOLD INTERNATIONAL